

Five-Vote Win By Labor Averts General Election For Britain

Mysterious Blast Shatters Seattle Apartment Block

Twelve Persons In Hospital; Firemen Suspect Illuminating Gas Cause

SEATTLE (AP)—A mysterious explosion wrecked a four-story apartment building just out of downtown Seattle today.

There were no known fatalities. The number of occupants was not reported.

At least 12 persons were sent to hospital, but only two were believed in serious condition.

Aim For Quick Settlement Of Phone Dispute

NEW YORK (UP)—Telephone negotiators aimed for a quick settlement today free from the threat of a nationwide strike.

Union leaders, who called off the 43-state strike of more than 200,000 workers originally set for 6 a.m. today, indicated they hoped to reach an agreement quickly, perhaps before the day is out.

The Communications Workers of America (C.I.O.) said long lines negotiations—which are expected to set the key for other agreements—had no "strike" issues remaining to be settled.

The union canceled the strike late Tuesday.

Spokesmen for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., however, said only that no settlement had been reached and that bargaining would continue.

VOICE OPTIMISM

Federal mediators, who had been on call around-the-clock as peacemakers, appeared optimistic. They said the key long-lines talks had reached "an atmosphere in which the parties can find a basis for agreement."

Some 11,000 Western Electric installation workers, who walked out Monday two days in advance of the scheduled general strike, were still out. But their union leaders said they would not put out pickets today as they had threatened.

C.W.A. Division 10, representing 21,000 long-lines workers, and the A.T. & T. were scheduled to resume bargaining at 2 p.m. E.S.T. The union said it had reached an agreement with the company on basic principles in this division.

Blizzard Sweeps South Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP)—A full-scale spring blizzard, bringing with it icy gusts and snow, swept through southwestern Ontario and southern Manitoba Tuesday.

Flood-beset towns in southern Manitoba were subject to three-inch snowfalls and temperatures average 20 to 25 degrees—a drop of 10 degrees at Fort Frances, Ont., snow, whipped by a 20-mile-an-hour northerly wind, piled into four-foot drifts.

The weatherman says the storm centre is southwest of Lake Superior and is moving northeast. Fort William and district will bear the brunt of the storm tomorrow.

Conditions are expected to improve in Manitoba.

Sharp Temblor Felt In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A sharp earthquake was felt in the Kobe-Osaka-Nagoya area today. There was no immediate report of damage or casualties.

An army spokesman at Kobe said installations there had been shaken and buildings cleared of occupants. He said the shock there was of about 20 seconds duration.

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Sarnia Gives Welcome To Prime Minister

Mr. St. Laurent took time enough out at Ottawa to travel to Lambton County, Ontario, south of Lake Huron, and lay the cornerstone of Sarnia's new Y.M.C.A. building. Here he is seen waving to citizens during a tour of the city. (S.N.S. Photo)

70 Drowned In Crash Of U.S., Chinese Vessels

HONGKONG (Reuter)—Seventy persons aboard the 1,600-ton Chinese vessel Hsianan were drowned in a collision with the 8,000-ton United States merchant ship California Bear on the night of April 20, the Chinese Communist agency alleged today.

The collision was said to have taken place between Dalren and Chefoo on opposite shores of the Strait of Pohn, North China.

The news agency claimed the accident was due to a breach of international navigation regulations.

Maker Of Odds Being Probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate investigation of big-time gambling centered today on betting commissioner James J. Carroll of St. Louis—the "Mr. Big" of the odds-making business.

Carroll was called to testify before a Senate commerce subcommittee studying a bill drafted to ban the movement of gambling information across state lines.

Carroll is known to bettors men throughout the country as the man who announces the "official" winter-book gambling odds on the Kentucky Derby and the major league baseball races. Hence his title of "commissioner."

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object were F. V. Magar, superintendent of airport operations, and Allan Sharp, airport attendant.

Police, newspaper and radio station switchboards were flooded with calls from all parts of the city.

"I have never seen anything like it before," said Magar. "And I have never turned in a report about a flying saucer, either."

It was Magar who gave the "ice cream cone" description of the ship.

He said a "white substance" hung about the tail but did not trail out as vapor does from a fast-moving plane.

"It must have been going at least 700 miles an hour," Magar said he checked with the air traffic control and found no traffic was in the air at the time.

The London Stock Labor Board was meeting today to consider the strike position.

The board has threatened "severe disciplinary measures."

Weather Forecast

Intermittent rain today; variable cloudiness and a few showers tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 m.p.h. becoming southwest 25 m.p.h. tonight; light winds Thursday. Low tonight 40, high tomorrow 50.

RAINMAKER BUSY AGAIN

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP)—A steady drizzle fell on New York City's watershed today after an official rain-making team began spraying clouds with silver-iodine smoke. It was not certain whether the fall was induced by cloud-seeding or by nature.

Butter Price May Be Lower

OTTAWA (BUP)—The government is expected to lower the floor price on butter today.

The present minimum price is 58 cents a pound. Members of the parliamentary farm bloc said this likely would be cut to 52 or 53 cents.

Agriculture Minister James G. Gardiner told Commons Tuesday he had spent two days interviewing members of a delegation representing the nation's dairy farmers.

He declined to say then what trend their talks had taken, but said he expected to make an announcement in Commons today.

Trolley Buses For Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg Tribune says today in a front page story that Winnipeg Electric Company may initiate a \$7,000,000 scheme for replacement of all city streetcars and motor buses by trolley buses early in May.

The National Dock Labor Board disclosed that 14,406 men now were on strike, an increase of almost 1,000 compared with Tuesday. This is more than half the 27,000 men who make up the waterfront force.

Eighty-two ships are tied up in port. Twenty-two vessels are being handled by the troops. Many are food ships bearing fare for London Britons.

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Parties Muster All Available For Count

LONDON (CP)—By a margin of five votes the Labor Government today staved off two Conservative challenges which if successful might have forced a new election in Britain.

The votes came on tax measures introduced last week in the 1950-51 budget. In each case the Conservative motions of opposition were defeated by 304 to 299.

The first motion would have rejected a budget proposal to increase the tax on gasoline by ninepence (about 12 cents) a gallon. The second opposed a proposal to impose a tax of 33½ per cent on trucks.

Labor members, who turned out en masse to stave off the latest challenge to the government, cheered uproariously as the results were announced.

Their enthusiasm was heightened by the Labor Party's winning of Tuesday's by-election in Dumfriesshire West, Scotland. As the debate leading up to the vote proceeded, the House was packed and tense, with all three parties mustering every follower able to walk or hobble. Liberals voted with the Conservatives.

It was the narrowest victory the government had obtained since the Feb. 23 general election which returned Labor with a slender majority.

Last month they were defeated on a snap vote on a minor issue—a motion to adjourn a debate—which the government did not consider sufficiently important to warrant its resignation.

But today's threat was more serious. Observers were agreed that Prime Minister Attlee would have had to resign if his party had not been able to turn it back.

ILLNESS POSSIBILITY

The result of the Dumfriesshire by-election still leaves the Labor party in a precarious position. Absence of its followers through illness or official business could give the Conservatives a chance to unseat it.

Rarely has Parliament witnessed such a collection of crutches and sticks as it saw today. Ironically, one Conservative member who arrived on crutches had injured his leg when running to vote in a division some time ago.

The House was so crowded that ministers almost perched on their colleagues' knees. Due to a misunderstanding, the government almost romped home on the first resolution without a division.

Col. Clifton Brown, the Speaker, put the resolution on the increased gasoline tax to the House. There was a roar of "ayes" from the Labor benches but the Conservatives sat in silence.

Then a burst of laughter from the government side jolted them into the realization that this was the big moment and they let loose a tremendous "no." Members then trooped out to take the vote.

Havre De Grace Scratches

FIRST RACE—Honey Bug. SECOND RACE—Barolo. THIRD RACE—King East.

FOURTH RACE—Darling Man, Major Hugh.

SIXTH RACE—Ohio Boy, Just Abbe.

SEVENTH RACE—Bicker. Weather cloudy, track muddy.

U.S. Adds \$350,000,000 To Year's Budget For Defence

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Bengough said the problem had shown clearly "the government never has had a shelf of public works projects to ease any sore spots on the employment picture."

Statement On Canada, Spain

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Missing Witness In Red Probe Safe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A missing witness in the Owen Lattimore case turned up safe but nervous today 20 hours after he had vanished from a Washington hotel.

John J. Huber, described as a one-time Federal Bureau of Investigation informer, telephoned his wife at Mt. Vernon, N.Y., early today that he had "blacked out" Tuesday shortly before he had been due to appear at the Senate inquiry into charges of Communism in the United States government.



Crest Still To Come As Residents Flee Flood Waters From Rampaging Red River Which Cover Southern Manitoba Border Town Up To Seven Feet In Depth

Manitoba border town of Emerson is covered with water, as much as in 1948, when Red River caused millions of dollars worth of damage in southern part of prairie province. This air picture shows evacuated town.

This is Main Street in Emerson. Red River lies five to seven feet deep through business area. Prior to evacuation, residents used boats to move about town and gather small belongings.—(CP Photos)



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Evidence U.S. Plane Hit Far Off Shore

Swedish Expert Says Russians Probably Shot It Down 40 Miles Out

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A Swedish naval staff expert expressed the opinion today that the Russians shot down the missing United States Navy Privateer plane 28 miles outside the 12-mile limit claimed by the Soviets in the Baltic.

The officer, Cmdr. Stellan Hermelin, head of the shipping section of the Swedish naval staff, said in an interview he believed the wrecked undercarriage of a plane found in the Baltic Tuesday was from the missing navy patrol plane.

Romania Told To Close New York Offices

WASHINGTON (BUP)—The United States today ordered the government of Romania to close its office in New York within two weeks.

This was in retaliation for Romania's closing the U.S. information service office in Bucharest.

The order against Romania's New York office was in a note which the United States delivered to the Romanian legation in Washington, the State Department announced.

"It is not acceptable to the United States government that the Romanian Government maintain the establishment in New York city operating under the name of office of the Romanian Commercial Attaché and its affiliated office of Packages for Romania," the United States note said.

The U.S. note charged that the office represented an "unauthorized extension of the consular functions of the Russian Legation at Washington."

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Two U.S. Fliers Die In Texas Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Two U.S. Air Force officers were killed today in the crash of a C-47 transport plane about 20 miles northwest of here.

Kelly Air Force base, where the crash was based, said the two men were the only occupants of the plane. The aircraft was on a routine training flight, the base said.

WEST TO STAY IN BERLIN DESPITE PUTSCH-ACHESON

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Acheson said today the western powers are not going to be driven out of Berlin by next month's Communist demonstration.

In replies to press conference questions, Acheson phrased it this way: When all the commotion is over, the western powers will still be in the city.

Reporters had asked him about the preparations by the United States, Britain and France to meet the threatened German Communist Youth putsch from eastern to western Berlin May 27-29.

Acheson said that what the Western Allies are going to do they will do, and they will not announce it beforehand.

MARTIN LOSES OUT IN FINAL APPEAL

B.C. Appeal Court Upholds Law Society In Barring Communist U.P.C. Student

Appeal Court today unanimously dismissed the appeal of William John Gordon Martin, University of British Columbia law student, refused admission to the Law Society of B.C. because he was a Communist.

Judgment was handed down in Appeal Court by Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran in the absence of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan.

Martin, a veteran of the Second World War, appealed a ruling of the law society, which barred him from practicing law in the province on the grounds that he was not considered of good repute because he was a Communist.

Martin, an avowed Communist, challenged the law society to bar him from practicing law because of his political beliefs. The laws of the province were amended in 1949 to permit the appeal. The B.C. Supreme Court had previously upheld the law society. There is no appeal from the ruling of the B.C. Appeal Court.

In his reasons for judgment, Chief Justice Sloan pointed out that the benchers who heard the case of Martin were essentially an administrative and not a judicial body.

"In the exercise of their administrative functions they have, within the Legal Professions Act, a wide discretion, and that discretion extends to determination wide discretions, and that qualifications of those who seek

the privilege of becoming a member of the legal profession," he said.

The Chief Justice said in this particular case the applicant was a Communist.

"The benchers, considering the ideological value and motives of an adherent of that alien philosophy reached the conclusion that such a person was not acceptable for the reasons given refusing his applications to be a member of the bar of the province."

The Chief Justice added that he was of the opinion that the benchers had exercised proper discretion.

Reasons for judgment of the remaining four justices will be rendered within the next few days.

Martin's case attracted wide attention throughout Canada. The government paid the cost of his appeal to the highest court of B.C. in view of the fact that he was without funds.

J. S. Burton of Vancouver, represented Martin. Alfred Bull, K.C., was counsel for the law society. He was represented in Victoria by W. H. M. Haldane.

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NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—The would-be bank robber who wounded bank manager R. Jack and a clerk in New Westminster three weeks ago, was sentenced to 10 years in prison today.

Alvin Roy Le Tous of Vancouver was convicted of attempting to hold up a branch of the Bank of Montreal just at closing time April 3.

Price Of Butter Down Five To 5½ Cents Effective May 1

New Blaze Set By Doukhobors In Shoreacres

KRESTOVA, B.C. (BUP)—Fire-hungry Doukhobors spread out today for the first time in the current nude arson raids and set ablaze a large house in nearby Shoreacres.

Shoreacres was the scene of a six-week radical Sons of Freedom fire and nude demonstration in 1947 when about half of it was destroyed. The town is three and a half miles from Krestova.

Police rushed from Nelson to the scene of the fire in the town of about 500 Doukhobors. They lived mostly in community houses with about 30 in each home, and police feared it was one of these which had been set afire.

The blaze was blamed on radicals who were sneaking through a police cordon around Krestova at night.

Meanwhile angry Freedomites planned a second mass nude march on nearby Nelson after reinforced provincial police thwarted their first attempt to reach the interior city.

Travel Unnecessary To Find Penthouse

Manhattan has nothing on Victoria.

There's no need to pack your grip and head for the great metropolis of New York if a penthouse is your desire for spending the remainder of your life.

Such things are not unknown here. Mrs. A. Wright, 1942 McGregor Street, telephoned the Times, B3131, the other day to advertise a penthouse apartment with two rooms and kitchenette suitable for a couple for rent.

Some lucky Victoria couple are now doing their entertaining from the altitude of a penthouse.

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CLAXTON CALLS OFF CITY VISIT

Defence Minister Brooke Claxton has canceled his scheduled visit to Victoria this week because of pressure of business, it was learned here today.

Mr. Claxton was scheduled to arrive here Thursday and to attend graduation ceremonies at the joint services college, Royal Roads, Friday.

Red River May Still Rise For Another Week

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Red River flood waters would continue to rise for at least another week, provincial engineers warned today.

"The flood crest has still to reach Emerson, on the Manitoba border," provincial drainage engineer George Wallace said.

"The water is expected to rise until at least May 2, although the rise will be more gradual."

Wallace warned that the four to 10 inches of snow which has fallen over the flood areas the past two days would be an added threat at the first spell of warm weather.

Temperatures today stood well below the freezing mark.

Although the Red River dropped a fifth of a foot here in the past 24 hours, it continued its steady rise at Emerson, already awash in several feet of dirty water. The river level there today stood at 45.1 feet, an overnight rise of four inches.

Highest overnight rise was recorded today at Morris, where the river had lapped up 10 inches. The level there, however, still stood at four feet below the 1948 flood peak. Several homes had been flooded.

Biggest Cut To Rule In West For One Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Agricultural Minister Gardiner today in the Commons announced that the government will support the wholesale butter market at 53 cents a pound in the east and 52½ cents a pound in western Canada.

The 53-cent price will apply on shipments to Saint John, N.B., Halifax, Montreal and Toronto. The 52½-cent price will apply on shipments to Vancouver.

The new 1950 price is a reduction from the 1949 support price of approximately 38 cents a pound.

The new price goes into effect May 1, and will continue until April 30, 1951.

Mr. Gardiner also announced that beginning May 1, the government will requisition cheddar cheese in Ontario and Quebec, in order to safeguard the filling of the 1950 Anglo-Canadian cheese contract. The contract calls for the delivery of up to 85,000,000 pounds.

As of noon today, Mr. Gardiner disclosed that the quantity of butter held by the government amounted to 19,429,929 pounds.

As a result of the decline in the butter price, Mr. Gardiner said the government's new selling price for butter would be cut from approximately 60 cents a pound to 53 cents, basis delivery in Ontario and Quebec.

There will be "appropriate price differentials to other points in Canada."

(A United Press dispatch from Montreal today quoted wholesaler as saying the reduction in government floor prices of butter would mean a cut in price to the consumer. Wholesalers, he said, had anticipated the move and had been operating on low carrying stocks.)

'Red Dean' Not Coming To Canada

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Very Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, has canceled a visit to New Zealand and Canada, word received here today indicated.

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Hope Region Combed For Missing Plane

VANCOUVER (CP)—With six filmsy leads to go on, the air force today stepped up to nine aircraft its search for a light plane with two persons aboard, missing since Monday between here and Trill, B.C.

Piloted by Tommy S. Chang, 23, of Vancouver, and carrying Philip Smith, 17, of Trill, as a passenger, the Cessna 140 left on the 250-mile hop Monday morning and was not heard from again.

Six planes which took off from the Sea Island air base early today were combing a 30-mile wide strip between Hope and Princeton, 175 miles east of here.

A U.S. air rescue service B-17 came from McChord air force base in Washington to aid the search.

A helicopter is standing by at Princeton, awaiting a positive lead when it would take off for a close-range check.



'Lancashire Lass' Smiles For Victoria

"Hello, Victoria," Grace Fields waved Tuesday evening as she stepped from a T.C.A. aircraft at Patricia Bay. Her farewell Thursday morning after a show here tonight may well be her last—professionally, at least. Grace says this is likely her last tour of Canada. (See story, page 15.)

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

FROGS AND SLUGS

WHILE coming home from the Uplands one evening last week I had occasion to stop for a few moments, and in that brief interval heard an odd sound which, at first, I thought came from the "innards" of my car. Until suddenly I recognized it as a sound I had not heard for a long time. It was the croaking of frogs.

And then I realized that the nocturnal chorus must be coming from Bowker Creek, and not, as I thought for a moment, from the frog farm of the Foul Bay Road nature lover to whose venture reference had been made in the news columns the night before.

FARM FLOURISHED

THAT well-meaning nature lover has my sympathy. He started out to stock his fishpond with tadpoles in the hope they would grow up into frogs of a musical turn of mind whose chorus would turn his summer evenings into soothing siestas. But like many another plan of mice and men, his went "agley."

The tadpoles turned into frogs and produced still more frogs—or tadpoles—at such a rate that the pond population increased by leaps and bounds. With the result that what the nature lover had hoped would be a soothing, dulcet musical background to his summer—if and when—evening, has turned into a dinny diapason so resounding as to suggest that the frogs had been rehearsing for months to perfect their own particular Hallelujah chorus in praise to him for free quarters.

INVISIBLE CHOIR

INSTEAD of appreciating their musical message, however, the Foul Bay Road frog farmer is much worried over the neighbors' possible reactions. After all, musical tastes are weird things, like tastes in other forms of art. The frog choir might be producing something approaching the classical to one ear, but sound like an out-of-tune juke box or nickelodeon to somebody else.

So he has been trying to locate the music-makers with a view to thinning their ranks—whether to serve their legs up on toast, à la Française, or not, I don't know. But, as anyone who has ever had anything to do with frogs knows, they are the most elusive things.

HEARD, NOT SEEN

THEIR behavior is the exact antithesis of how children were supposed to behave when I was a child. Not for them the rule that they should "be seen and not heard." With frogs it is the other way round—they are evidently destined to be heard but not seen. Which, no doubt, is why their Maker provided them with a camouflage that blends in so beautifully with their natural habitat as to make them practically invisible—even in a Foul Bay fishpond.

And because my mind leaps like a frog, aimlessly, I have just recalled one that was evidently visible to the immortal Mr. Pickwick and inspired his touching lines:

"Can I view thee painting, lying
On thy stomach without sighing?
Can I unmoved see thee dying
On a log,
Expiring frog?"

SLUGS AND WAR

WHILE on the subject of slimy things, I must put in a word for that loathsome pest, the slug, who leaves his sticky trail after having gorged on his choicest blossoms. I was reading in a British paper of the part played by insects in the last war when an allusion to slugs caught my eye. It said that the slug happens to be the only really efficient "gas detector" in the creature world. He not only reacts to the presence of one part of gas to 12,000,000 parts of air, but promptly shuts his air intake valve at the slightest whiff and stops breathing until the gas has gone. Which reminds me that:

There's so much good in the worst of us
And so much bad in the best of us
That it ill behooves any of us
To talk about the rest of us—even slugs.

Board May Call New Building Strike Talks

Labor Minister John Cates says the B.C. Labor Relations Board is considering the advisability of calling another meeting of union and company officials in an effort to bring about settlement in the strike at Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. Ltd.

The strike is now in its fourth week and there seems to be no sign of settlement coming from the parties concerned.

The provincial labor board has called two meetings bringing the two sides together around a conference table but nothing has been accomplished.

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Crewmen Fight For Survival At Sea

Man's battle against ocean storm's fury is dramatically illustrated in photo taken by chief engineer aboard United Fruit ship Mabay on Atlantic Ocean run between Cuba and Boston, Mass. Two men are seen clutching rail to keep from being washed overboard.—(NEA Photo)

Board Again Considers Issues Of Bargaining Rights At Trail

There was a further hearing Tuesday before the B.C. Labor Relations Board over an application by the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) to have bargaining rights for 4,000 employees of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. at Trail.

The application for certification is being strongly contested by the disaffiliated International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, which now holds bargaining rights for the Trail workers.

At Tuesday's hearing, the labor board heard further from Harvey Murphy, regional director of the Mine, Mill and

Smelter Workers, and heard for the first time from Tom Harris, assistant general counsel for both the steel union and the C.I.O. at Washington, D.C.

Mr. Harris told the board he had been asked to speak on the application by C.I.O. president Philip Murray.

Mr. Harris said the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union had been expelled from the C.I.O. for failing to clean house and for failing to check Communist infiltration.

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Scots Families Get Cottages At Fairbridge Farm

DUNCAN—Three cottages at Fairbridge Farm near here have been leased to the first group of Scottish families who are being brought to Canada by the immigration and colonization department of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

The immigrants are Mr. and Mrs. James Arnel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnel of Edinburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. William Blacklock, William Jr. and Margaret of Earliston, Berwickshire.

The new citizens will live in farm cottages until they settle in their own homes. They are the first of eight families coming to B.C. from Scotland. The next group will arrive on the island May 6.

INCOME TAX DAY OF GRACE

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians have a "day of grace" this year in filing their income tax returns.

A Revenue Department official said Tuesday that because April 30 falls on a Sunday, Canadians have until May 1 to send in their returns. Normally the deadline for filing the returns is midnight, April 30.

"It has nothing to do with the Revenue Department," the official said. "It is the law. Under Canadian statutes any such returns which must be sent in by a date that falls on a Sunday or an official holiday may be sent in the following day without penalty."

School By-law Set For June 22 Vote

City Council set June 22 for submission of the by-law authorizing the city to raise \$401,705, its share of the extraordinary expenses of the Greater Victoria School Board, to the voters.

Completion of the school building program will cost \$1,332,800 with the department of education meeting half the expense. The remaining \$666,400 is to be met by the component parts of the school district.

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'Y' To Repeat Plays Thursday

Two one-act plays, "Fair Exchange" and "The Cure," presented Monday and Tuesday nights by the Y.M.C.A. Players Club will be repeated Thursday evening.

The plays will be presented in the "Y" Mural Room, starting at 8.

Motorcycle Rider Hurt In Collision

A gashed knee was suffered by Earl G. Osborne, 40 Gorge Road, when the motorcycle he was riding was in collision with a car at Fisdard and Government Streets Tuesday. City police said the car was driven by William J. Hooper, 240 Oswego Street. Osborne was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

1,000 Foreigners To Leave China

HONGKONG (AP)—The United States consulate said today the American President liner Gen. W. H. Gordon will evacuate between 800 and 1,000 foreigners Saturday from Red China. An attempt last month to evacuate 1,600 foreigners on the Gordon was blocked by the Communists.

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May Have To Tie Up Coastal Boats

C.P.R. Heads Say New Fire Rules Prohibitive

New safety regulations of the Department of Transport may force the Canadian Pacific's B.C. Coast Service to tie up a number of passenger vessels now in service on this coast.

Capt. O. J. Williams, B.C.C.S. manager, told a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce harbor development group Tuesday the installation of sprinkler systems, chief new regulation, would cost so much that it would not be worthwhile on older ships.

The new regulations were issued recently following investigation of the Noronic disaster at Toronto last September.

PUBLIC WOULD PAY

Capt. Williams pointed out that the public would have to pay for the modifications and at the same time he expressed doubt that fire insurance rates would decrease after sprinkler systems had been installed.

It was reported following the meeting a communication has been sent to Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew asking what could be done to prevent tying up of older ships.

Among the C.P.R.'s older ships are the Princesses Louise, Norah, Mary, Maquinna and Victoria and the ferry Motor Princess.

Last week the coast service manager estimated the cost of installing sprinkler systems at about \$100,000 per ship.

Capt. Williams pointed out that the Noronic burned at her dock, and that her owners had been found negligent. Compulsory fire drills were carried out aboard B.C.C.S. vessels every week, he added.

Planners Reject Rezoning Of Lots

Request of former Alderman Burgess J. Gadsden for the rezoning from commercial to garage of his lots at the north-west corner of Caledonia and Quadra adjacent to the proposed curling rink was not considered to be on sound enough grounds by the Town Planning Commission.

The matter was referred to the lands and zoning committee, at City Council meeting Tuesday.

Mr. Gadsden claimed the rink would be detrimental to his property.

"Unless and until it can conclusively be shown that the proposed rink if erected does have the feared result."

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SINKS FLOATING MINE

The Canadian cruiser Ontario, which left her Esquimalt base eight days ago, sighted a floating mine in mid-Pacific last Saturday and destroyed it by means of rifle fire, a naval spokesman here reports.

Ontario is en route to the Hawaiian Islands where she will carry out training exercises with a U.S. task group.

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MAN, 30 DOGS AGAIN EVICTED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—George Bampton and his dogs have been re-evicted from a shack on Crown lands under the south end of Pattullo Bridge.

The 60-year-old man who will appear in Surrey police court Saturday on three charges of owning a pack of dogs which allegedly attacked three persons. The pack is said to number 30.

Bampton was previously evicted from one shack but moved into a nearby structure.

First Pioneer In Metchosin Area Dies At 87 Years

William Witty, a well-known Metchosin pioneer, died at Coquitlam, near Vancouver, Tuesday afternoon. He was 87 years old.

Born on the San Juan Islands in 1863, Mr. Witty moved to Metchosin with his family when a boy. He farmed in the area all his life.

His family held the first land deed on Vancouver Island by Queen Victoria. The property on which St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, now stands was given to the church by his father.

Mr. Witty took part in the Yukon gold rush as foreman of a government rescue party which was sent out to aid miners in distress. He was also a veteran of the First World War.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Tenders To Be Called

The city will call for tenders as soon as possible for purchase of equipment needed by the public works department for its regular duties.

Money to cover the purchases is included in the 1950 estimates, aldermen were advised at Tuesday's council meeting.

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Sharp Temblor Felt In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A short, sharp earthquake was felt in the Kobe-Osaka-Nagoya area today. There was no immediate report of damage or casualties.

An army spokesman at Kobe said installations there had been shaken and buildings cleared of occupants. He said the shock there was of about 20 seconds duration.

Trolley Buses For Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg Tribune says today in a front page story that Winnipeg Electric Company may initiate a \$7,000,000 scheme for replacement of all city streetcars and motor buses by trolley buses early in May.

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Boiler Explosion Wrecks Apartments In Seattle

Almost By Miracle All Escaped Death And Only 13 Sent To Hospital

SEATTLE (AP)—A boiler explosion blasted the heart out of a 34-unit Capitol Hill apartment building here early today. Thirteen persons were injured. Officers and firemen who searched the debris of the wrecked two-year-old building said it was a near miracle that all of the sleeping occupants escaped death.

Fire Capt. Delmar Mitchell said the blasted boiler was positive evidence of the cause of the near-tragedy.

Many persons were trapped under debris. Many had to be led or carried from the wreckage. The rear sections of the first and second floors caved in after the 2.25 a.m. blast.

Nine of the injured were sent to hospital. Five were injured seriously. At least 30 other occupants escaped injury.

The apartment is about a mile from the edge of downtown Seattle, on the side of Capitol Hill overlooking Lake Union.

NO FIRE

The building did not burn. "It looked like a 500-pound bomb had dropped through the roof and exploded," one witness said.

The first two floors of the apartment dropped into the basement when the blast destroyed the supports. Windows were blown into adjacent streets.

Ray Sonnenberg, who occupied a third floor apartment with his wife, likened the blast to the shock of an earthquake. The two were among those temporarily trapped when the rear of the building caved in.

Firemen raised ladders to the windows, but the couple reached the ground by clearing a way down a flight of debris-covered outside steps.

"I've been ill and this is my first trip outside since September," Sonnenberg said. "I don't like it."

The two most seriously injured were listed at the hospital as Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones.

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RAINMAKER BUSY AGAIN

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP)—A steady drizzle fell on New York City's watershed today after an official rain-making team began spraying clouds with silver-iodine smoke. It was not certain whether the fall was induced by cloud seeding or by nature.

Aim For Quick Settlement Of Phone Dispute

NEW YORK (UP)—Telephone negotiators aimed for a quick settlement today free from the threat of a nationwide strike.

Union leaders, who called off the 43-state strike of more than 200,000 workers originally set for 6 a.m. today, indicated they hoped to reach an agreement quickly, perhaps before the day is out.

The Communications Workers of America (C.I.O.) said long lines negotiations—which are expected to set the key for other agreements—had no "strike" issues remaining to be settled.

The union canceled the strike late Tuesday. Spokesmen for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., however, said only that no settlement had been reached and that bargaining would continue.

VOICE OPTIMISM

Federal mediators, who had been on call around-the-clock as peacemakers, appeared optimistic. They said the key long-lines talks had reached "an atmosphere in which the parties can find a basis for agreement."

Some 11,000 Western Electric installation workers, who walked out Monday two days in advance of the scheduled general strike, were still out. But their union leaders said they would not put out pickets today as they had threatened.

C.W.A. Division 10, representing 21,000 long-lines workers, and the A.T. & T. were scheduled to resume bargaining at 2 p.m. E.S.T. The union said it had reached an agreement with the company on basic principles in this division.

was the big moment and they let loose a tremendous "no." Members then trooped out to take the vote.

Labor Wins Twice By Five-Vote Lead

Conservative Setbacks Avert General Election In Britain

LONDON (CP)—By a margin of five votes the Labor Government today staved off two Conservative challenges which if successful might have forced a new election in Britain.

The votes came on tax measures introduced last week in the 1950-51 budget. In each case the Conservative motions of opposition were defeated by 304 to 299.

The first motion would have rejected a budget proposal to increase the tax on gasoline by ninepence (about 12 cents) a gallon. The second opposed a proposal to impose a tax of 33 1/2 per cent on trucks.

Labor members, who turned out en masse to stave off the latest challenge to the government, cheered uproariously as the results were announced.

Their enthusiasm was heightened by the Labor Party's winning of Tuesday's by-election in Dumfriesshire West, Scotland.

As the debate leading up to the vote proceeded, the House was packed and tense, with all three parties mustering every follower able to walk or hobble. Liberals voted with the Conservative party.

It was the narrowest victory the government had obtained since the Feb. 23 general election which returned Labor with a slender majority.

Last month they were defeated on a snap vote on a minor issue—a motion to adjourn a debate—which the government did not consider sufficiently important to warrant its resignation.

But today's threat was more serious. Observers were agreed that Prime Minister Attlee would have had to resign if his party had not been able to turn it back.

70 Drowned As U.S., Chinese Ships Collide

HONGKONG (Reuters)—Seventy persons aboard the 1,600-ton Chinese vessel Hsian were drowned in a collision with the 8,000-ton United States merchant ship California Bear on the night of April 20, the Chinese Communist agency alleged today.

The collision was said to have taken place between Dairen and Chefoo on opposite shores of the Strait of Pohai, North China.

The news agency claimed the accident was due to a breach of international navigation regulations by the California Bear and alleged the American ship delayed 30 minutes before launching the first lifeboat to try to save drowning Chinese.

It said 24 survivors taken to Tientsin by the California Bear had reported the accident to the Tientsin municipal government which had sent an investigating committee to Taku Bar, where the American ship was anchored.

Survivors said, according to the agency, that the California Bear crossed the Hsian's side. The agency said the American ship must bear entire responsibility for the accident and that full compensation for the loss of lives, ship, cargo must be paid.

ILLNESS POSSIBILITY

The result of the Dumfriesshire by-election still leaves the Labor party in a precarious position. Absence of its followers through illness or official business could give the Conservatives a chance to unseat it.

Rarely has Parliament witnessed such a collection of crutches and sticks as it saw today. Ironically, one Conservative member who arrived on crutches had injured his leg when running to vote in a division some time ago.

The House was so crowded that ministers almost perched on their colleagues' knees. Due to a misunderstanding, the government almost romped home on the first resolution without a division.

Col. Clifton Brown, the Speaker, put the resolution on the increased gasoline tax to the House. There was a roar of "aye"s from the Labor benches but the Conservatives sat in silence.

Then a burst of laughter from the government side jolted them into the realization that this



Sarnia Gives Welcome To Prime Minister

Mr. St. Laurent took time enough out at Ottawa to travel to Lambton County, Ontario, south of Lake Huron, and lay the cornerstone of Sarnia's new Y.M.C.A. building. Here he is seen waving to citizens during a tour of the city.—(SNS Photo)

U.S. Adds \$350,000,000 To Year's Budget For Defence

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U.S. House Appropriations Committee today approved \$350,000,000 in extra defence funds to be used mainly for buying more warplanes.

The committee acted barely two hours after Defence Secretary Louis Johnson told subcommittee members that the extra money is necessary at this critical period.

Johnson also warned that the world situation will require additional defence spending in future years.

The new money includes \$200,000,000 for air force planes, \$100,000,000 for navy aircraft and \$50,000,000 to convert naval vessels for anti-submarine warfare.

Johnson didn't get immediately all he asked for. He asked for \$553,000,000. The other \$303,000,000 would have restored a cut previously made in the Defence Department appropriation by the committee. Chairman Clarence Cannon said the committee will consider later whether to put back any or all of that amount.

The \$350,000,000 addition approved by the committee would raise the defence establishments total for 12 months starting July 1 to \$14,261,127,300.

Of the new amounts the aircraft procurement funds are in contract authority and the anti-submarine fund is in new cash. Johnson also asked for diversion of \$24,000,000 from other money to build tanks.

THE WEATHER

Weather forecast: Intermittent rain today; variable cloudiness and a few showers tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 25 m.p.h. becoming southwest 25 m.p.h. tonight; light winds Thursday. Low tonight, 40; high tomorrow, 50.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	31	35	
Halifax	34	38	
Montreal	40	50	88
Toronto	41	46	19
North Bay	33	44	52
Port Arthur	24	34	78
Kenosha	19	27	30
Winnipeg	20	28	39
Brandon	21	31	
The Pas	21	31	
Regina	25	46	
Saskatoon	22	43	
Prince Albert	23	45	
Edmonton	22	42	
Swift Current	23	43	
Medicine Hat	24	35	
Lethbridge	21	40	10
Calgary	28	44	58
Edmonton	32	51	
Kamloops	34	52	
Penticton	28	34	51
Vancouver	37	59	
Victoria	41	52	
Kimberley	37	51	
Cremona Valley	32	42	10
Prince Rupert	34	42	40
Prince George	29	42	15
Seattle	38	54	53
Portland	35	53	58
Chicago	43	57	
San Francisco	46	71	
Los Angeles	44	55	56
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The Taxpayer Should Know

IT IS AXIOMATIC THAT A GOOD system of taxation, apart from producing revenue and applying to a proportionately large section of the public, should be actively recognized by those who contribute to the Government's funds. In other words, the people who pay should know they are paying, on the principle that such persons will maintain a more intelligent interest in how the money is spent by their representatives. Adherence to such a taxation policy would entail a greater reliance on direct taxes than on indirect, although the latter properly have a place in the tax structure. But it is the direct taxes that assert themselves more forcefully on public attention, with the result that wider interest is fostered in governmental finances.

In its current business review, the Bank of Montreal urges recognition of this feature of the national economy, and points out that a large part of our revenue now is obtained from indirect taxation. Describing such a policy as "plucking the most feathers with the least squawk," the publication warns that a preponderance of hidden taxes—that is, those that are paid in making purchases and in other ways so that they are not noticed—may have an undesirable effect on the public attitude to federal finance. In the last fiscal year, for instance, of Dominion revenues of \$2,549,000,000, personal income tax produced

only \$612,000,000, or less than one-quarter. Some \$387,000,000 came from corporation income tax, and the balance was largely the result of indirect taxes. Even in the case of personal income tax, of course, the process was made more or less painless through the installment plan of payroll deductions. Because of this, a large part of the population of Canada is not actively alive to the fact that they are paying heavily for the public works, debt retirement, pensions, social welfare, defence and other projects which they have called on the Government—whether federal or provincial—to provide.

Their interest in such matters is vital if public funds—and the demands for their expenditure—are to be wisely administered. The news columns some time ago told of one United States employer who paid his staff with money to be taken out for taxes, and had to be returned intact. Another move was reported to pay employees the whole amount of their wages and have them personally return the sum required to be deducted for taxes. Such devices, while cumbersome, serve to impress upon the wage-earner that it is his money that is being spent on public enterprises and that his interest should not stop with merely handing it over to the tax collector. A healthy public interest in all branches of government makes for a healthy national economy.

Either Way, Saanich Will Pay

COUNCILLOR FRANK S. GREEN scored a definite point in Saanich's fireball debate Monday evening when he reminded his colleagues that "Saanich is not more to fire protection than mere dollars and cents." He spoke feelingly of the experience of seeing six people die in a house fire. The council members are well aware of the hazard. They unquestionably want the best fire-fighting service the municipality can afford.

The councillor's remarks served to emphasize the need for better protection in Saanich and the fact that it is going to cost money. The expense entailed is part of the price the municipality must pay for growth if it is going to parallel its development with provision of adequate services. To phrase it bluntly, people who move to Saanich to enjoy lower taxation than is prevalent in the city must either forego the services comparable to those rendered by the city to its residents, or pay higher taxes to have similar services installed in Saanich. It scarcely seems sensible that the municipality should proceed with the construction of the Shelbourne Street hall and

then decide not to man it. There would be no logic in such action. Conceivably the suggestion of Councillor W. C. Kersey—that a volunteer department be established—might provide an answer to the problem of rising costs. On the other hand, the difficulty might be reduced somewhat if the whole question of Greater Victoria fire protection were re-examined with a view to integrating the inner wards into a metropolitan system. That would at least separate the two questions of providing a service adequate for urban needs in the more densely populated areas, and a service suitable for rural coverage. Preliminary steps have already been made in that direction through the agreement recently reached between city and municipal departments.

Saanich can only have as good a department as it pays for. Either way improvements are going to cost money. The taxpayers should be prepared to face that fact. They are going to pay under any circumstances. If service is inadequate, they will be subject to higher fire insurance rates. If the service is improved, payment will be more direct.

Slingshots Serve No Useful Purpose

WITHIN THE LAST FEW DAYS A young Oak Bay boy lost the sight of one eye through a slingshot wound. Whether or not the teenager who fired the shot intended it to strike the lad in the face is beside the point. The stone was directed at the youngster and as a result he will not be able to see from that eye.

It is against the law in Oak Bay and in other municipalities to use or carry slingshots. Restrictions are imposed, too, on the use of airguns and other mechanical missile throwers. In many instances, however, parents are inclined to overlook the actual regulations in so far as they apply to their own children until some accident such as the one noted above has occurred. Police in the district act quickly to confiscate slingshots and

other weapons improperly used, but officers cannot keep close tab on every lad who may carry a catapult in his pocket. The responsibility rests with the parent. Loss of an eye to a small boy is a tragedy. Broken windows and lamps are little more than an annoyance and expense by comparison. The slingshot serves no useful purpose. It may be harmless enough when it is used to fire pebbles at cans floating in the sea, but when it is turned against people, or property it becomes a destructive weapon.

In the light of the accident that has taken place in Oak Bay, it is time parents staged their own clean-up of young boys' arsenals. While there is a slingshot in a youngster's pants pocket, there is always the danger that the mishap that has occurred will be repeated.

Some Bits And Pieces

Einstein predicts that a future war will be fought with rocks. The aggressor nations will not leave a stone unturned in order to win.

It's fine to have a blueprint for world understanding. The only trouble is in getting some of the boys to understand the blueprints.

A professor says that laziness is hereditary. Of course, you have heard of the man who is just naturally born lazy.

A little boy in the east coughed up a dime. When he gets older, he will get accustomed to coughing up money for the tax collector.

Soviet Authorities In Eastern German State Introduce Changes With An Eye To Reaction

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL from Berlin

THE EAST German Government hopes to proclaim on May 1 the return to German public ownership of most of the Sovietized companies in the Eastern zone. Only the Wismut A. G., which operates the pitchblende mines from which uranium is produced, and possibly the giant chemical plants at Leuna will remain under direct Soviet control.

PROPAGANDA DEAL

Restoration of the plants to the German authorities will have to be paid for by deliveries from current production for a period of years—deliveries which will no longer count as reparations but as interest and amortization on investments made in these plants by the Soviet Union. The deal, believed to form part of a recently concluded new economic agreement between Eastern Germany and the Soviet Union, will nevertheless be hailed by official propaganda as a striking example of Soviet generosity.

At the moment, every single major step by the East German Government and its Russian masters is taken with an eye to possible repercussions there. In fact, the concentration of Eastern attention on the West German scene has

largely become a source of indecision and confusion in the East.

For instance, Russia does not wish to conclude a separate peace treaty or an open military agreement with Eastern Germany unless similar steps are first taken by the Western Allies in Western Germany, and despite all their propaganda about Western rearmament the Russians are not sure that this is really about to happen in the near future. They are considering some sort of friendship pact between Eastern Germany and the States of Eastern Europe, ending the state of war and giving the Germans equality with other eastern satellites—but such action will depend on Western Germany first joining the Council of Europe.

This waiting attitude is the reason why Herr Ulbricht, the Communist Deputy Premier, and strong man of the East German Government, has failed to bring a clear-cut new policy home from his long leave in the Soviet Union. He has also apparently failed so far to obtain Soviet endorsement for a policy of violent resistance to the Western occupying powers.

There is ample evidence that Herr Ulbricht has advocated such a policy for some time past and that he fancies him-

Wasted Forests

By O. M. GREEN From London

OF ALL the problems of Asia, the least generally thought of, yet perhaps the most far-reaching in its effects, is the problem created by the ruthless destruction of forests.

Both the product of rain and the regulator of rainfall, the forest is all-important, and has a direct bearing on food production. Where the forests have been destroyed, nature exacts in inescapable penalty in alternate floods and droughts, from which come famine and disease.

PROBABLY the worst example of this is China. As in the past three centuries China's population has risen from about 160,000,000 (which for so large and rich a country was small) to at least 430,000,000 today, the delusion spread that forests were wasting ground which ought to be growing food. Bamboo groves have been cultivated (the bamboo is to China what steel is to the West); but in most parts of China the forests of other trees have been ruthlessly cut down. In the autumn women and children go out to scrape the soil for twigs and grass for fuel and fodder. The hills stand starkly bare to their tops. So now, again, China suffers from floods and famine.

HARDLY less serious is the state of India's forests, about which Sardar Patel, the Deputy Prime Minister, has lately made an eloquent speech to the students of the forestry research and training college at Dehra-Dun, founded under British rule.

"The history of denudation of the forest resources of this country," he said, "is replete with instances of cruel exploitation of vital national wealth and criminal waste of capital placed in our hands by bountiful nature."

Early in the 16th century the Gangetic plain which extends for some 800 miles across Upper India was a vast forest of equable climate, in which the Emperor Baber, founder of the Great Moghul Dynasty, hunted rhinoceros. Now there remain only some scattered patches of trees and the climate has been ruined, while the crowded, poverty-ridden Hindu population swarms and dies like flies.

In all the million-odd square miles of modern India (including the Princely States, but not Pakistan) there are only, Sardar Patel said, 171,000 square miles of forests, and many of these in a very poor state.

THERE would not be so much but for the skilled work of the Woods and Forests Department, first formed by the British in about 1864 when the appalling destruction of India's forests attracted attention.

Of the quality of India's forests, which produce all varieties of woods from the costly and beautiful to the humbly utilitarian, there is no question. It is the quantity that is wanting. Briefly put, the aims of the Woods and Forests Department fell into three classes: forests for the prevention of floods, erosion and desiccation; forests for timber, and smaller forests for local needs.

The department's work was limited. Of the 878,000 square miles of British India (as it was before partition) the Woods and Forests controlled only about 106,000 square miles. Another 50,000 square miles were private forests, which have been so cruelly hacked about that unless something is done for them they will disappear altogether.

NEVERTHELESS, in the 70 years up to the outbreak of World War Two, the Woods and Forests men had brought about a great improvement in the situation. Many trees were cut down during the war, but this loss can easily be repaired in time, if the old careful guardianship is maintained. Indian towns and the villages near forests are well supplied.

But there are hundreds of thousands of villages far from any forest. And this has saddled India with another misfortune. For lacking wood fuel, the villagers burn cow dung. British India's cattle population, before partition, was reckoned at 200,000,000, and perhaps the droppings of 85,000,000 were burnt. So much the less manure was there to put back into the earth, and so much less fertility.

self in the role of a German Mao Tse Tung, leading a successful national rising and driving out the Western foreign devils. Last month a number of experiments in violence were made by Communist groups in Hanover, Hamburg, Munich, Frankfurt and Western Berlin under instructions from Ulbricht's headquarters. At the same time, the East German "National Front" attempted to switch its West German non-Communist contacts from tasks of propaganda to tasks of sabotage and other direct action.

NOT ENCOURAGING

The results of the experiments were not encouraging. Western Allied vigilance increased quickly and some valuable dupes of the "National Front" realized for the first time for what purpose they were being used and abandoned the Communist cause. The result has been the belated emphasis on the peaceful character of the Berlin "youth rally" scheduled for Whit Sunday and a new concentration on using Western contacts for illicit and profitable trading rather than for violent action. But no definite decision against Ulbricht has yet been taken and a return to his line is possible should Western vigilance be relaxed.

Recipe For Trouble



As Our Readers See It

LIQUOR EXPERIENCES

A letter signed "Realist" appearing in your issue of March 22, is only one of several similar ones, purporting to have been written by people who have visited American cities and have been impressed by what they consider a greatly improved system of handling the liquor business. Since there is evidently much dissatisfaction about our methods in this province, it is surely the part of wisdom to profit by the experiments and experience of others who have wrestled with this difficult problem. Before, however, we are influenced by the statements of casual visitors, it might be well to have the opinion of the Americans themselves as to what they think of their own methods.

In Los Angeles, liquor can be purchased legally in almost every block in the centre of the city, and indeed several places in some blocks. It can be consumed with food or without food. It could scarcely be made more easily available than it is in that city. What are the results? In Time Magazine, Sept. 19, 1949, there is a signed statement, issued by Mr. J. A. Ford, one of five elected, highly paid officials responsible for all public welfare. Here are his words: "Nearly one-half of all our arrests are for drunkenness. . . . We have sponsored a duplicate of Yale's Alcoholic Clinic at the University of California. For three successive years, and in desperation are calling on all medical science, social experts and religious agencies for some effective means of solving or ameliorating a social and economic situation whose capacity to keep producing human scum and hums seems undiminished." Not much to copy here.

One more example. A few weeks ago a distinguished doctor, from the State of New York, addressed our local Canadian Club. After telling of the appalling state of affairs in the U.S.A., due to the use of liquor, and asserting that hundreds of thousands of alcoholics in his country can never be cured by any known method of treatment, he told his audience that things have got so bad in his state that the doctors have looked upon the terrible situation as a challenge to their profession, that they were building hospitals at a cost of many million dollars, and giving special training to doctors and nurses to care for these victims of liquor. This doctor made it clear he was not associated with any temperance association but had been sent across the country by the American Medical Association to

try and get the doctors to do something without delay.

Now after hearing the testimony of such outstanding and well-known men, what should we think of the stories that the casual visitors bring back from their brief visits? Most thoughtful people will make their own inference, but will not be misled into the adoption of any system that is proving so unsatisfactory where it has been tried.

E. A. HOLT.

1747 Stanley Ave.

OLD AGE SECURITY

The public is being invited to submit briefs by April 30 directed to the Committee of the House of Commons and Senate in connection with Old Age Security. I hope many organizations and individuals have done so.

I would like to bring before the public for their consideration and support the following suggestion:

We have an ever-increasing problem in Canada in regard to the employment of men and women over the age of 40 (and even of 35). If these people cannot find gainful employment it is obvious that they cannot contribute to any Contributory Old Age Security Plan which may be established. In addition to this they will gradually go down hill and eventually become a charge upon the State, either through Social Assistance or (when reaching old age) Old Age Pension.

Old Age Security administration in my opinion could well be served by our more mature and experienced citizens. It is a type of work requiring sympathy and mature judgment, and except in the plain routine is not so suitable for the younger generation. If this idea were carried out it would not only have the effect of utilizing the brains and experience of mature men and women but it would mean that the Government would be assured of a staff that would stay with the job. Also it would bring money into circulation through the salaries they would be paid. No matter how fine a plan is drawn up it will not succeed unless there is a well planned office with well chosen and well trained staff. Here, I believe, is where the older worker would be of service.

Our Government has asked industry to take these older people into employment. I hope the Governments, themselves, will lead the way.

(Mrs.) DOROTHY SPURR, Box 315, Chemainus, B.C.

European Peasants Sabotaging Plan To Collectivize Their Agriculture

By CLIVE WINDERMERE, from London

REPORTS from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria, and even Rumania indicate that in all these countries the collectivization drive is meeting increased resistance among the peasants. There are complaints about the delay or sabotage of the spring sowing program, and from Hungary and Czechoslovakia even acts of violence against food collectors and tractor drivers.

In Hungary and Czechoslovakia this has led to some wavering in the party-line with regard to collectivization and the anti-Kulak drive. The official Hungarian Communist organ, Szabad Nep, spoke recently of "mistakes in the Socialist transformation of the villages" and blamed "certain village party functionaries" for being precipitate in their action against the Kulaks.

Szabad Nep returned to the theme a few days ago, saying that "this year's spring operations on the land are taking place in the midst of a sharper class struggle than last year." The Kulaks, according to the paper, exploited the slightest respite or lenience to mislead the working peasants and to weaken socialism; they even resorted to sabotage and violence. As a consequence, spring work had fallen behind.

AMBIGUOUS ATTITUDE

Nevertheless, the paper reiterated, "while there must be no compromises in the fight against the Kulaks, there must be no excess of zeal either. Leftists excesses tend to alienate the vanguard from the masses. An exaggerated leftist or sectarian attitude is a deviation no less dangerous than opportunism."



WORKERS UNITE!

Windsor Star
Henceforth Czech civil servants are to be paid according to the quality and quantity of their work, without any relation to their seniority. Are the tactics of the capitalists invading the sanctum of the Communists?

LOOK CLOSER TO HOME

Ottawa Citizen
Premier Duplessis of Quebec is reported to have conferred with the federal minister of justice on police protection for the Eskimos. Recent incidents in that province suggest he should confer with his attorney-general, Mr. Maurice Duplessis, on police protection for minority groups in the more populous areas.

GOVERNING FACTOR

Winnipeg Free Press
Housewives in Canada who are wondering when beef prices will ever come down, will probably have to look beyond the present year before they can discern any downward movement. This is because of the fact that demand for beef in the United States is very high, and as long as that demand remains, it will provide the competitive background for all market transactions in Canada.

FREE RIDE

Montreal Star
Irish politicians are again banting strongly that, as and when partition is ended, the Irish Republic will join the Atlantic pact. They appear to think that the Irish bases are so important strategically that the Atlantic allies will bring every pressure to bear on Northern Ireland to abandon its separate existence. What this amounts to, in terms of reality, is that the Irish Republic is prepared to accept a free ride to safety at other people's expense.

MONTREAL THE GOOD?

London (Ont.) Free Press
According to Police Director Albert Langlois of Montreal that city must be as dull a place to spend a week-end as Toronto. In spite of all the stories about big-time gambling and allied vices the police director affirms, on his sworn oath of office that Montreal is a "closed" city. It is easy to appreciate the Gallie intensity with which M. Langlois denies the aspersions cast on his office and the way its duties are performed. But it is not quite as easy to believe that he has waved some magic wand and suddenly made Montreal as clean as the driven snow.

FIE UPON FACTS

Edmonton Journal
The modern passion for accuracy and precision seems to be invading that last stronghold of the imagination, the tourist-guide business. The British government has opened classes for guides in London, where they are being instructed in the city's history, government, shopping facilities, artistic features and so forth. From now on, says the United Kingdom Information Office firmly, visitors will be offered "less blood and bogus history and more facts." We doubt if this change will be entirely welcome to the average tourist. The old-time guide—as found in places like the Tower of London or Edinburgh Castle—was an institution in Britain, and his tales were part of the fun of a trip overseas.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TORIN

"A CAREFUL FELLOW," said the Elevator Man, "prepares for things in advance. If he thinks he's going to be bitten by a snake, he likes to take his antidote before instead of after. He's the kind of man who plugs his finger nails with soap before he works in the garden, so they're easily cleaned when the job's finished. And that's just the type that'll be interested in the new experiments they're making in San Francisco. On the theory that sugar decays teeth, the doctors are trying to add something to sugar that will counteract the process, so you eat your sugar and your protection at the same time. That may be more mental than dental, but it sounds like a good idea. Going up!"

"It might," said the Elevator Man, "be wise to use that principle in other things too. Take ideas, for instance. When the man on the platform hands you a lot of claptrap that might rot your mind if not your teeth, swallow a few antidote facts that will serve as a counter-balance. When you hear some gossip about somebody, listen to some good points too. That way you'll get the decay and the cure in the same package, like the processed sugar. Going down!"

"Of course," said the Elevator Man, "you can overdo it and get too many things going on at once, so they cancel out and nothing happens. You remember the story of the fella who decided to commit suicide. He got a rope, a gun, a knife and some poison and went to the shore where a tree branch overhung the water. He was taking no chances on a slip-up. He intended to poison himself, cut his throat, shoot himself and hang, all at the same time, and drown if any of those failed. But everything went wrong. The knife missed his throat and jogged his shooting arm. The bullet cut the rope. He fell in the sea and swallowed so much salt water he coughed up the poison. He was so disgusted he swam ashore and went home."

The woman who's "talked" with the dead

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POLIO FEARED IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP)—A suspected polio case Tuesday was under observation in a hospital here.

Dr. Stuart Murray, city health officer, said two cases of the disease have been recorded this year in the Greater Vancouver area, one in January and the other in February.

Practice Bomb Found

VANCOUVER (CP)—An R.C.A.F. practice bomb was found Tuesday in a suburban lane. Police, who said it was a stray souvenir, turned it over to the army for demolition.

Says No Outside Plans On Dallas Repair Job

The city public works department has not asked any outside engineer to draw up plans in connection with repairing the storm-damaged Dallas Road seawall, Cyril Jones, city engineer stated Tuesday in a letter read to City Council meeting.

He was replying to questions asked at the last regular council meeting by Ald. Waldo Skillings, who said plans of another engineer's suggested repairs "to a Canadian seawall" had come into his hands.

Mr. Jones answered the three

questions with the briefest of answers, merely "yes" or "no."

The reply was in the affirmative on the query: "Does the department now feel that adding the extra weight of concrete poured into the wall was the right move, considering quick sand conditions encountered?"

On the question had the department in planning the repair work taken into consideration the hazard of earthquake, Mr. Jones' reply was "yes."

Ald. Skillings said he had asked the questions in the public interest and wanted the answers to go on the record.

TEACHER KILLS TWO, HIMSELF

PERU, Neb. (AP)—A psychology professor scheduled to lose his job, shot and killed the president of Peru State Teachers' College and another professor Tuesday.

Less than an hour later, county attorney Fred C. Keichel found the body of the slayer in his nearby home.

Beside the body was a note saying in part:

"Willie (the college president) tried to fire the wrong person."

The oldest curling club in existence is the Dudingston Curling Society, organized in Edinburgh Jan. 7, 1795.

THE HOME GARDEN

No Satisfaction With Single Cloche, Need Six

By JACK G. BEASTALL

Since mention was made in this column of the continuous glass cloche, readers have requested further information and an explanation of why single cloches should not be used.

It is obvious that the greater the volume of air we can enclose, the larger the trapped heat will be maintained. Likewise, the more soil we protect from the effects of the weather, the more even the soil temperature will remain. From my experience I would say that 12 feet of row (6 cloches) is the minimum for satisfactory operation.

The ends of the row must always be kept closed, either with the standard end-glasses, or with wood. Left open, you have a wind tunnel, and defeat your purpose in using cloches.

The wire frames are so constructed that one top panel in each cloche may be opened for ventilation, or removed for working among the plants.

While we create a more congenial atmosphere for our crops

by using cloches, we must also provide a soil conducive to rapid growth, or our efforts are wasted. All watering is done outside the cloches so as not to lower the inside soil temperature and this necessitates a high-humus content in order to maintain a steady supply of moisture to the plants.

To permit the penetration of heat and air, the soil must be open, and coarse sand is often needed to obtain this condition.

A number of instructive booklets are available from the local dealer. The Maye E. Bruce Herbal Activator is recommended for making compost for cloche work.

GET BULLETINS

For \$1 a year, membership may be had in the Chase Cloche Guild which publishes monthly bulletins on work to be done, experiments being carried out, and results others have obtained. A recent issue tells how cloches are now being used in England for raising baby chicks. Subscriptions should be sent

COOLER FAILS AS STRONGBOX

VANCOUVER (CP)—Grocer Cecil Loo, who used an icebox for a strongbox, was out in the cold today.

Someone discovered his secret overnight and stole \$125 from a paper box hidden in the cooler.

New Comminutor To Be Installed Soon

Victoria's new comminutor will be in place at Clover Point this week or next, Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter, chairman of public works committee, advised City Council at its meeting Tuesday.

The comminutor is designed to break up solids in the sewage at Clover Point outlet. The cement for the base installation has been poured, Ald. Hunter said.

to the Chase Cloche Guild, Cloche House, Shepperton, Middlesex, England, and the Monthly Notes for Home Gardeners requested. Commercial interests should ask for the Monthly Notes for Growers.

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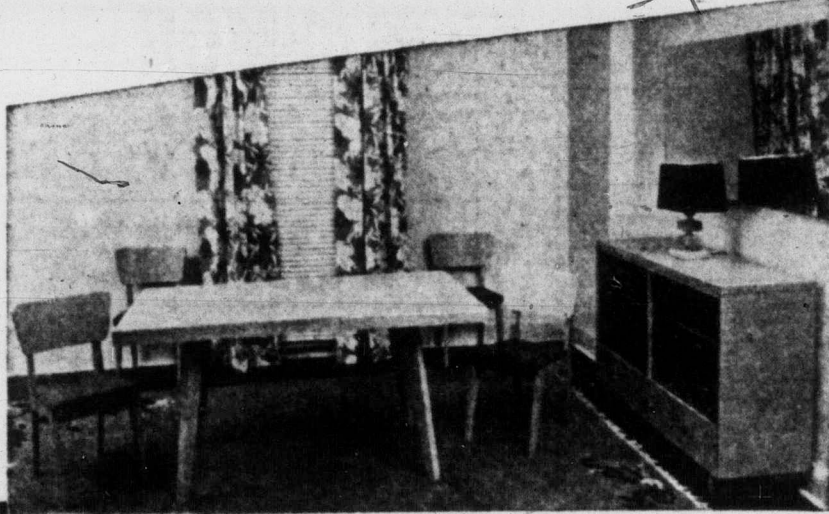
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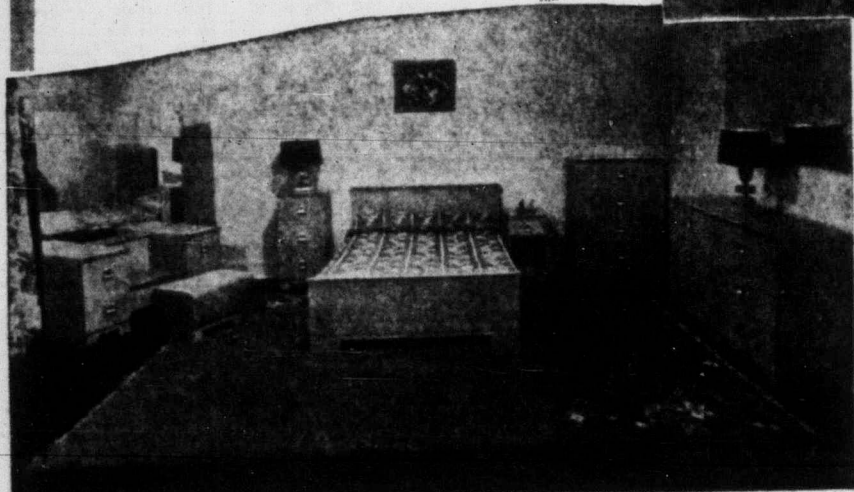
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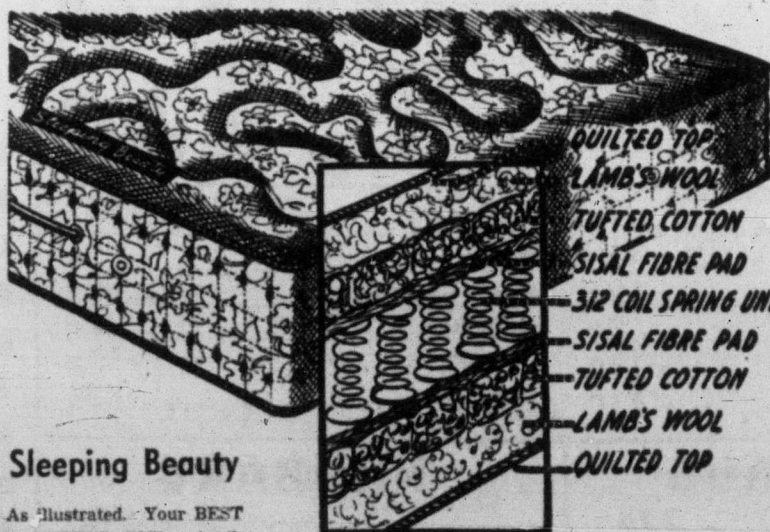
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Speedy Job Gains After Mid-April

Labor Department Predicts Pickup In Employment As May Comes

OTTAWA (CP)—Rapid improvement in the unemployment situation in Canada from mid-April on is predicted by the labor department.

The department, in a periodic report on the country's employment situation, said that at March 30 a total of 428,216 Canadians were seeking work through National Employment Service offices.

Reporting a slight improvement in the general employment situation for the last two weeks of March, the report predicted that a "slight" worsening would be shown when figures became available for the first two weeks of April. However, it was expected the total number of job seekers "would drop rapidly" after April 15.

The highest number of unemployed applicants seeking employment through N.E.S. offices during the 1948-49 winter was 265,000. It was impossible, said the department, to make a fair comparison with the March 30 figure of 428,216 job seekers "because the granting of supplementary allowances had caused 56,500 persons to register who had not registered before."

Excluding the 56,500 new registrants under supplementary benefits provisions approved by Parliament during February, a total of 371,700 persons were seeking work through N.E.S. offices at the end of March.

This represented a drop of 4,200 from the comparable number of applicants seeking work at March 16.

B.C. IMPROVEMENT

The department said the improvement was due to a "continued sharp decline" in the number of job seekers on the west coast, together with new job openings in industries such as electrical apparatus, men's clothing, some primary textiles, and preliminary work on the oil pipeline in Alberta.

Excluding applicants for supplementary benefits, the number of job seekers at March 30 by regions, with comparative figures for March 16 in brackets, were: Atlantic 63,400 (62,700), Quebec 113,600 (113,500), Ontario 92,200 (91,900), prairies 54,100 (54,600), Pacific 48,400 (53,300).

The department summed up the employment situation in the Pacific region as follows:

"The sharp increase in employment which began in the middle of February continued throughout March. About 12,000 workers have been returned to their jobs during the month. Applications for supplementary benefits were the lightest of any region in Canada. Market conditions for all the major industries in the region other than food products were excellent. Logging camps throughout the region were returning to full operations in all but a few districts in the southern interior where weather conditions still

kept roads closed. Many sawmills were at capacity, but some temporary difficulty was being caused by shortages of logs resulting from the winter shut-down of logging camps. Construction in most districts was very active, although the unusual rainy weather had delayed work on some new outside operations. There was some possibility of a slight decline of employment in house building, but many new public utilities were under construction."

Powell River Co. Plans Extensions

VANCOUVER (CP)—Plans for increased production were announced Tuesday in the annual report of the Powell River Paper Co. Ltd., one of the largest firms of its kind in British Columbia. The company it was reported by president H. S. Foley, will pay \$2 a share in dividends June 15, comprising a regular quarterly of 50 cents plus \$1.50 extra.

This compares with the June 15, 1949, total of 90 cents. Mr. Foley said newsprint production capacity of the company will be increased by 11,000 tons annually during 1950. At the same time, the firm is planning additional improvements at a cost of \$3,000,000 to \$3,500,000, which will further increase production by 40,000 tons per annum.

Mr. Foley said the changes this year should bring total newsprint output for 1950 to 2,000,000 tons.

Crash Draws Fine

Involved in a collision at Linden Avenue and Richardson Street recently, Constance L. Armstrong, 906 St. Charles Street, was fined \$35 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Tuesday on a charge of careless driving. Sentence had been delayed until counsel J. Alan Baker had been heard on argument in regard to speed concerned in the case.

Youth, 18, Charged

David Ward, 18, of 1056 Oliver Street, appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall at a special sitting of Oak Bay police court Tuesday and was charged with theft of a car. He was remanded without election or plea to the regular sitting of the court Friday afternoon.



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WAX BEANS	Cut, Choice, 20-oz. cans.	2 for 29c

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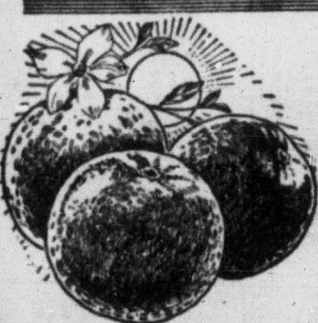
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• Asparagus Soup	10-oz. cans.	2 for 25c
• Celery Soup	10-oz. can.	10c
• Olan Chowder Soup	10-oz. cans.	2 for 25c
• Pea Soup	10-oz. cans.	2 for 19c
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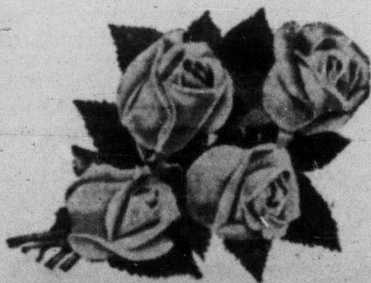
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Mt. Douglas High Student May Queen

By DAVE STOCK

If good news is any tonic a certain Mrs. Hearn should be out of hospital before very long.

The good news for Mrs. Hearn is that her daughter Beverly is going to be Victoria's Queen of the May.

The pretty, dark-haired, Mount Douglas High School girl was chosen May Queen by lot at a ceremony Tuesday night at the Odeon Theatre. She was competing with girls from all other Greater Victoria high schools.

Representatives from all the schools turned out in strength to lend moral and vocal encouragement to their candidates.

When the winner's name was finally announced the enthusiastic audience cheered, clapped and whistled.

Beverly caught her breath as she heard her name. It seemed to take several big gulps of air to get her respiratory system back to normal, the excitement was so much. As she rose to thank her fellow students for nominating her and to pledge to do her best to be a good queen, she had to blink back tears of joy which threatened to overflow from her eyes.

The other girls were excited as Beverly. They clapped as hard and smiled as wide as anybody. They chorused their congratulations practically in unison.

SISTERS IN FRONT ROW

Out in the audience about the two happiest individuals were to be found in the very front row. Beverly's younger sisters, Verna, 14, and Roberta, 10, could hardly contain themselves over their sister's success.

Beverly's mother unfortunately was unable to attend because of illness. She is confined to hospital following an operation. There is a good chance she will be well enough to see her daughter's coronation May 22 and to witness the many affairs which Beverly, as queen, will have to attend on May 24.

Mr. Hearn, a naval architect employed by the federal government at H.M.C. Dockyard, was at the hospital with his wife at the time of Beverly's selection at the theatre. He was a very proud parent when he got home to learn of his girl's success.

Russell Hearn, Beverly's 17-year-old brother, was proud too. He attended the Athletics' baseball opener at Athletic Park, however, in preference to the May Queen drawing.

The queen herself is in many ways a typical high-school girl. She likes her studies (doesn't have a favorite); collects records (mostly popular); enjoys all sports (plays basketball); and likes going to school dances (but doesn't have any special boy friends because it's more fun to like them all).

WORKS IN GROCERY STORE

Beverly doesn't devote all her out-of-school time to amusements, however. After school and on Saturdays she works in Crockett's Grocery, near her home, 1661 McRae Avenue.

Born in Victoria, Beverly took her elementary schooling at Oaklands. She is now in 10th grade at high school.

Selected to be Beverly's princesses at the same theatre ceremony were Joan Verhey and Eleanor Anderson.

Joan is 16 and is in grade 10 at Victoria High School. Eleanor is 14 and is in grade 9 at Central Junior High.

The two will make two charming princesses. Joan is an attractive brunette while Eleanor is a captivating blonde.

Both have definite ambitions in life.

Joan's favorite subject is art

and she would like to become a floral designer. Eleanor, who is taking a commercial course, has her mind set on being a stenographer.

Joan, who lives at 1050 Oliphant Avenue, was born in Edmonton and only moved to Victoria three years ago. She is happy here and doesn't want to leave. She has one brother, Derek, who is 11.

Joan works after school and on Saturday in her father's Fairfield Fish and Chip Shop, 230 Cook Street.

Eleanor, who lives at 2500 Blackwood Avenue, has both a brother and a sister. Her brother, Allan, recently joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and is now in training at Camp Borden. Her sister, Betty, 13, is, of course, still in school.

THEATRE USHERETTE

Eleanor has an after-school job as well. She is an usherette at the Odeon Theatre. It was a thrill Tuesday for her to be on the stage for a change.

The three other contestants, all selected by students at their schools on the basis of looks, personality and ability, will be ladies-in-waiting to the queen.

All pretty and personable young misses, they will complete the royal court for the Greater Victoria May 24 Celebration.

The three are Pati Jones, 15-year-old Oak Bay High School student, who lives at 1385 Oliver Street; Sonia Slusarenko, 16-year-old Mount View High School candidate, who lives on Interurban Road in the Colquitz district; and Dianne Sandford, 14-year-old Esquimalt High School representative, who lives at 129 Island Highway.

Pati Jones, by the way, is no relation to Stephanie Jones, the Oak Bay girl who was May Queen in 1948.



BEVERLEY HEARN... 1950 May Queen

What's A Band Without A Uniform Queries Council

The uniform may not make the band but it helps, according to the city fathers.

Following raising of the point at City Council meeting Tuesday by Mayor Percy George they decided to have a report brought in at the next meeting on the number of bandmen employed

Basement Blaze

Smoker's carelessness is believed by city fire officials to have been responsible for the basement hallway fire in the Mount Edward Apartments, 1002 Vancouver Street.

Firemen arrived to find the fire eating its way into the ceiling of the first floor but quickly got it under control. Fire started in a chestfield. Another chestfield and two chairs were also damaged.

by the city on occasion to play in Beacon Hill Park and other relevant details.

Aldermen will then discuss the matter of uniforms. His Worship felt that any group employed by the city to play in the Cameron Memorial band shell should have some distinctive dress, not just a mixture of civilian suits.

Ald. Waldo Skillings stated that when the Kinsmen Club financed uniforms for the band sponsored by the school board some years ago, they found the cost tremendous, since the boys outgrew the uniforms.

"Why not get the men to wear blue blazers with a city crest?" queried Ald. Mrs. Hilda Baxter. "I'd rather see them in plain clothes than some of the garish band outfits you see," interjected Ald. Frank G. Mulliner.

Paul E. Leger Becomes Montreal Archbishop

Consecrated Before Big Congregation Including Prelates, Pilgrims in Rome

ROME (CP)—Most Rev. Paul-Emile Leger today was consecrated Archbishop of Montreal in high and solemn ceremony in the ancient church of St. Mary of the Angels in the heart of Rome.

The solemn moment of consecration came when Cardinal Adeodato Piazza, secretary to the Consistorial Congregation, laid his hands upon the head of the new archbishop in symbolic transfer of the episcopal authority inherited from Saint Peter.

At the same time, the two co-consecrators, Msgr. Maurice Roy, Archbishop of Quebec, and Msgr. Julien Weber, Bishop of Strassbourg, laid their hands on Msgr. Leger's head with the words "receive the Holy Spirit."

Thus Msgr. Leger on his 46th birthday became one of the youngest and most important archbishops of the Roman Catholic Church with more than 1,000,000 of the faithful in his charge. The Montreal archdiocese is the largest in the Commonwealth.

Msgr. Leger, for the last three years rector of the Canadian College in Rome, was named Archbishop of Montreal two months ago by Pope Pius in succession to Most Rev. Joseph Charbonneau, who resigned because of ill-health.

It was the first time in 77 years that a Canadian was consecrated a bishop in Rome and it was certainly the biggest Canadian Roman Catholic ceremony ever to take place in the Eternal City.

Many Canadian pilgrims, in Rome for the Holy Year, were among the impressive congregation of cardinals, bishops, priests, laymen and the diplomatic corps for the three-hour ceremony in the church built by Michelangelo.

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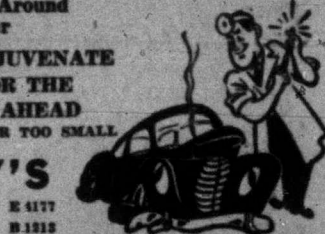
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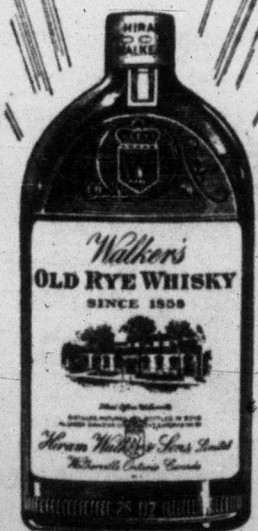
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FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Before May 18 rolls around there's going to be quite a battle within the ranks of the Victoria Athletics. That's the date when business manager Reg Patterson and field manager Marty Krug, Sr., will have to get their heads together and slice the roster to the required 17-player limit. And don't think that's not going to prove a major headache in view of recent developments. With pitcher John Marshall and outfielder Joe Morjoseph scheduled to join the club within the next 10 days the surplus player problem reaches serious proportions.

Two Pitchers Over Limit

When Marshall checks in the Athletics will have nine pitchers available, two over the required limit. In other words two of the moundsmen will either have to be sold or traded. Best bet is that Patterson will put two of the throwers on the block with the idea of picking up a much-needed infielder. No other team in the W.I.L. is blessed with the pitching depth at present enjoyed by the Victoria team, and will only be too pleased to talk deals.

Means Fight For Positions

Right now it would be impossible to even hazard a guess as to the final makeup of the Athletics' mound staff. All the pitchers will have to be given at least two or three starting jobs before any decision can be reached as to their future. Up to the present, three of them, Bob Jensen, Joe Blankenship and Jim Olson have yet to get their first start, although Jensen is scheduled to step up to the firing line tonight. Blankenship has made three relief appearances while Jensen and Olson have each worked once in relief.

All in all it shapes up as a merry scramble and one that should bring out the best in the mound staff. There's nothing like competition to keep players hustling.

Acquisition of Morjoseph also means a possible battle for outfield berths with Gene Thompson, Edo Vanni and Marty Krug also available. Of course the club will have to carry either a relief outfielder or infielder to protect itself in the case of injuries. In other words the final roster will include seven pitchers, two catchers, four infielders, three outfielders and a relief man either an infielder or an outfielder.

Patterson Has Added Worry

In addition the Athletics will have another headache and it's no small one. It's the bugaboo of the four limited service players and one rookie—provided the club carries its full roster of 17 players. Right now the team has one limited service player in K. Chorlton, while catcher Bill Weatherwax fills the rookie role. Just where the other three players with limited service qualifications are going to come from is a problem Mr. Patterson will have to work out. "That's my job and let me do the worrying," was Reg's comeback. "Right now I'm going to grab any player who I think will help us and then start to worry about cutting down three weeks from now."

Name Musgrave Oak Bay Golf Club President

A. S. G. Musgrave has been re-elected president of the Victoria Golf Club and Harold Hubbard has again been named club captain. Both reappointments to office came at the recent annual club meeting.

Named to the committee were A. H. Alexander, P. W. Bell, H. M. Francis, A. F. Harvey, R. M. Macleod, J. C. Pendray, C. P. Rutherford, P. D. Sills and C. W. Stanbury.

The club now has a membership of 700 with 350 playing members.

The president's side defeated the captain's team 51 to 36 in the annual match which preceded the meeting and dinner. Plans for alterations to the pro shop and to provide additional storage space for caddy carts were approved.

TORONTO (CP)—Walter (Turk) Broda, goaltender for Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, has joined race-horse-owning sportsmen.

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Tonika (Moreno) 5.40 3.30	
Scratched: Royal Kay, Bar Nova, Straight On, Compensate.	
Second Race—	
Intercession (Zufelt) 84.30 84.30 83.50	
Battler (Seve) 4.30 3.50	
Scratched: Double Flash.	
Third Race—	
Crafty Run (Mathews) 88.10 87.40 86.70	
Rate One (Williams) 18.10 15.20	
Drake Widson (Fovra) 2.80	
Scratched: Dunker Grouse, Violek.	
Head Gate (Pulace).	
Fourth Race—	
Alert Bay (Shoemaker) 59.40 54.00 53.50	
Palatine (Catalano) 3.60 3.10	
Sea Flyer (Peterson) 4.50 4.00	
Scratched: No Boon, Smog, Liberty Fleet.	
Fifth Race—	
Starline Night (Neves) 82.30 82.60 82.60	
Home Flight (Shoemaker) 3.70 3.10	
Piccadilly (Parnell) 4.70	
Scratched: Almond, Doctor Roy, Barbed.	
Sixth Race—	
Sunny Todd (Moreno) 80.40 81.30 80.70	
Cia (Westrop) 6.30 4.50	
Sea Flyer (Peterson) 4.50 4.00	
Scratched: No Boon, Smog, Liberty Fleet.	
Seventh Race—	
Great Spirit (Parnell) 87.40 85.10 84.50	
Obadiah (Mathews) 7.40 5.70	
Garfield (Brooks) 4.30	
Eighth Race—	
Prach Cobler (Mathews) 86.60 84.60 82.70	
Paquita Belle (Williams) 20.10 18.10	
Beau's Beau (Shoemaker) 2.60	

MARLBOROS TO SEEK HOCKEY TITLE FOR EAST

Take Youthful Club Into Senior Finals Against Stampede

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto's bustling Marlboros, the city's first eastern Canada senior hockey champions since 1932, leave for Calgary and the 1950 Allan Cup final tonight.

The Marlies, who won the eastern title by defeating Sherbrooke Saints 3 to 1 last night, hope to equal the triumph of Toronto National Sea Fleas, national champions in 1932.

Marlboros, honed to razor edge by the long, tough series against the Saints, now meet Calgary Stampede, western titlholders.

Marlies, one of the youngest teams ever to represent the east in a final, won the first three games of the series. They were the betting favorites to end it all Saturday night when Sherbrooke found themselves and scored a 6 to 5 victory for their first win. The Saints stayed hot for the Sunday game, winning 5 to 2.

The Saints, Quebec and Maritime champions, were off to what seemed their third win in a row last night when Bernie Vlnet, hard-working Sherbrooke winger, banged a shot home that Dukes' goalie Pat Boehmer never saw.

LEWICKI TIES SCORE

Marlboros' 18-year-old puck sensation from Fort William, Ont., Danny Lewicki, put his club back into the game when he outguessed Paul Letier in a play at the mouth of the Sherbrooke goal.

Hugh Bolton's blue line shot late in the third period was the winning marker. Then Al Buchanan got the clincher at 17:55.

Jack Fox Granted Boxing License

VANCOUVER (CP)—A license to promote professional boxing shows here was granted Tuesday to Jack Fox.

It was granted after Gene Mason, who has promoted boxing both in Vancouver and Edmonton, withdrew his application for a license.

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Champion Repeats

Finishing the season with an average of 185, Andy Palmer, left, again topped the bowlers in the Senior Tenpin League this season. At the league wind-up on Sunday night Palmer was presented with the Brock Whitney trophy by the former. It was the second straight year Palmer had won the trophy, and in recognition of the feat Whitney also presented him with an individual trophy, which he holds.

ANGELS SPOIL HANEY'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

It was Fred Haney's birthday but the Los Angeles Angels didn't observe it.

The Hollywood skipper was 51 yesterday and 6,808 fans saw the Angels beat his Stars 6 to 3. That made him feel like 80.

The fired-up Angels beat Pinky Woods, too. He is the same Mr. Woods who beat the Angels five times without loss in 1949. Old Bob Muncie curbed the Stars to death and was in trouble only in one inning.

The Stars' lead over the pack was narrowed to two and a half games by San Diego's ninth inning win over Seattle. Slugging Max West rapped a single to score Bobby Wilson with the winning run to make it 3 to 2.

Hollywood... 6 3 2
Los Angeles... 3 0 0
Woods and Sandlock; Muncie and...
Seattle... 3 0 0
San Diego... 3 1 0
Davis and Warren; Olson and Moore...
San Francisco... 7 10 0
Oakland... 2 4 1

Linen and Jarvis; Cassaway, Behrman...
Portland... 2 2 2
Sacramento... 2 2 2
Adams and Ritchey; Neve and Ham...
Montreal... 2 2 2

Pigeon Racing

The Capital City Racing Pigeon Club opened its racing season over the weekend, from Skykomish, Wash., a distance of 106 aerial miles. Eleven lofts competed with 107 birds being liberated.

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Portland	1,022.80	
P. O'Mine, Alice Blue	1,021.42	
W. McPherson, Logans	1,021.22	
J. Corbett, Joe	1,021.25	
J. Blacklock Sr., Cherry	1,014.82	
W. Smith, Billie	1,012.15	
A. Knowles, Ouse	1,002.37	
J. Rowell, Rose	997.16	
W. Blackstock, Johnnie	971.60	
B. Crishin	971.60	
J. Shropshire	971.60	
Training		

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—Aldo Minehl, 1504, Italy, outpointed Tommy Bazzano, 148 1/2, Middletown, Conn. (8).

Ferguson To Whittle Boxla Squad Next Week

With the start of the Inter-city League season only two weeks away Victoria Shamrocks have buckled down to a serious training grind under the direction of coach Arnold Ferguson.

Until last Sunday the training sessions had been strictly of the calisthenic variety with the main emphasis being to get the boys in shape physically.

Now, however, the real grind has begun.

The team held its first actual scrimmage of the season at Stevenson Memorial Park on Sunday and last night engaged in another light drill at the outdoor box.

In the neighborhood of 25 players have been attending the workouts to date but Ferguson hopes to start cutting down by the end of this week or the beginning of next. As a matter of fact in last night's workout the locals' mentor had the boys working out in four sets of forward combinations.

STIFF GRIND

Refusing to be put on the spot regarding the naming of a prospective line-up Ferguson said last night: "I can't give you any tentative line-up. I've got to see the boys in action first. Wait until we get a couple of practices under our belts on the arena floor. It'll be much easier then to solve the difficulty."

Tomorrow night the club sees the arena floor for the first time from the point of view of a lacrosse player and between now and May 10, date of the opening game against the New Westminster Salmonbellies, Ferguson hopes to have at least three workouts a week at the arena.

Of the 25 odd players trying out for places on the team three are vying for the netminder's position.

They are Bill Andrews, Jim Hetherington and Buzz Long, all being well known to local boxla addicts.

Others turning out include John McMillan, Roy Kerr, Duff McCaghey, Jim McKeachie, Darrel Popham, Ed Popham, Norm

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June 23—Richmond vs. Shamrocks at Kerrisdale.				
June 26—Shamrocks vs. Burrards at Victoria.				
July 3—Shamrocks vs. Adanacs at Victoria.				
July 6—Salmonbellies vs. Shamrocks at New Westminster.				
July 12—Shamrocks vs. Richmond at Victoria.				
July 14—Burrards vs. Shamrocks at Victoria.				
July 18—Shamrocks vs. Salmonbellies at Victoria.				
July 21—Indians vs. Shamrocks at Victoria.				
July 24—Burrards vs. Shamrocks at Victoria.				
July 28—Shamrocks vs. Adanacs at Victoria.				
Aug. 2—Salmonbellies vs. Shamrocks at New Westminster.				
Aug. 5—Richmond vs. Shamrocks at Kerrisdale.				
Aug. 11—Shamrocks vs. Indians at Victoria.				
Aug. 17—Adanacs vs. Shamrocks at New Westminster.				
Aug. 23—Shamrocks vs. Burrards at Victoria.				
Aug. 25—Shamrocks vs. Richmond at Victoria.				

LOS ANGELES—Chuchy Jiminez, 133, Mexico City, outpointed Tocky Lucero, 134 1/2, San Francisco (6).

TIDE TABLE				
Time	High	Low	High	Low
April 26	11:58 a.m.	1:58 p.m.	11:58 a.m.	1:58 p.m.
April 27	12:05 p.m.	2:05 p.m.	12:05 p.m.	2:05 p.m.
April 28	12:12 p.m.	2:12 p.m.	12:12 p.m.	2:12 p.m.
April 29	12:19 p.m.	2:19 p.m.	12:19 p.m.	2:19 p.m.
April 30	12:26 p.m.	2:26 p.m.	12:26 p.m.	2:26 p.m.

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Actor Schofield Drawing Fame On London Stage

Likened To Olivier, But Movie Offers Up To Now Have Met Firm Rejection

By JOHN E. CARLOVA

LONDON (Reuter)—Another Sir Laurence Olivier is looming on the London theatrical horizon.

As the curtain goes down at the Globe Theatre each night, loud applause is interspersed with calls for "Schofield, Schofield." And calmly—but with no mock modesty—28-year-old Paul Schofield comes forward for his bows, sometimes as many as a dozen in a night.

The London matinee idol of the moment, Schofield is in the grand tradition of David Garrick and John Barrymore. Byronic-looking and slightly bombastic, he moves, speaks and gestures with style and authority. His virile thoroughly masculine stage presence appeals to men and women alike.

WAS AT STRATFORD

Although he now is enjoying his first popular success—in Christopher Fry's translation of Jean Anouilh's "Ring Around the Moon"—Schofield has long been acclaimed by critics. At 25, his "Hamlet" at Stratford-on-Avon was lauded as an interpretation of "brilliance and passionate sincerity."

Last year, when playing Alexander the Great in Terrence Rattigan's "Adventure Story," the critics ran out of superlatives. (Despite this, the play failed to click with the public and folded after a short run.)

The distinguished manager-producer, Sir Barry Jackson, came across Schofield eight years ago when he was playing bits in London. Liked his style and invited him to join the Birmingham Repertory Company.

Young Schofield built up a tremendous personal following in Birmingham, then moved on to Stratford.

"From his very first appear-

ance at Stratford," Sir Barry recalls, "Paul hit the heights. When he appeared as Don Amando in 'Love's Labor Lost' there was positive furore in the theatre."

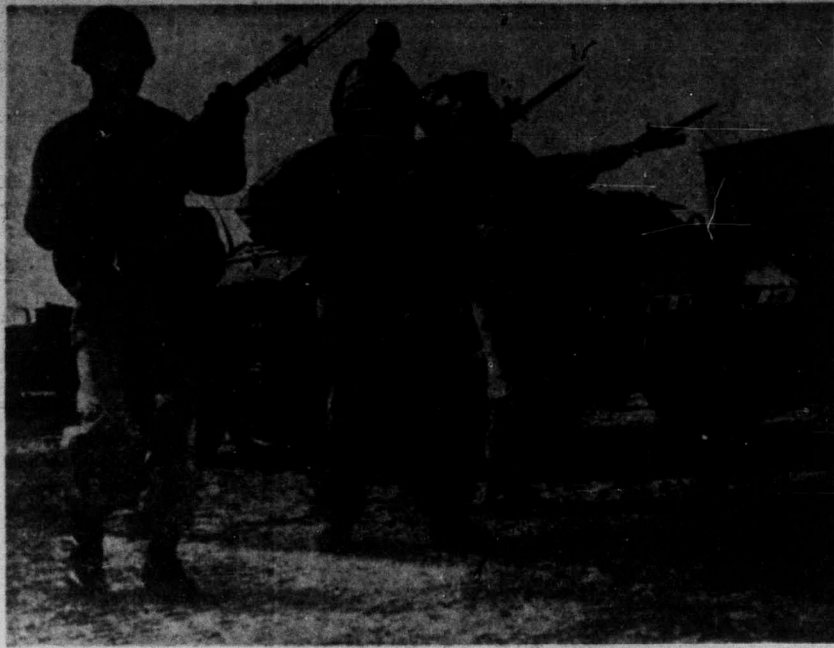
Schofield was playing Shakespeare at Stratford—six different roles a week—when he had his first Hollywood offer. Flattered but unimpressed, he turned it down. He has since turned down a number of other movie offers, both American and British.

STAGE FIRST

"I want to make a mark in the theatre first," he explains. "Hollywood may come later."

With his classic manner and photogenic features, however, there seems little doubt that Schofield will eventually wind up in that land of celluloid and happy endings.

If he does, he—and his wife, actress Joy Parker—can look



U.S. Soldiers Training For Possible Siege Of Berlin

Seen staging a practice charge supported by heavy tanks are U.S. troops in West Berlin. German Communists have been

threatening to make a mass march on Berlin May 22. Preparedness is the U.S. watchword. (SNS Photo)

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CAKE TALK

by Frances Barton

Cake-making is such fun! — and it's really easy, too. But for unvarying success, you must be careful in selecting ingredients for your cakes.

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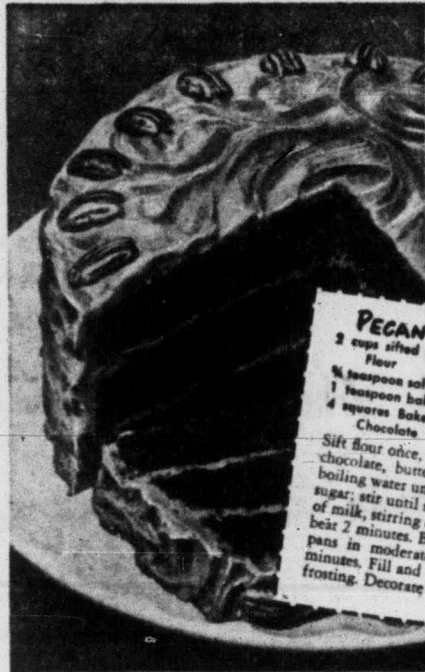
Thought you would like our method of cutting the Pecan Devil's Food Cake illustrated here. Do use a sharp knife. The cake cuts into 8 pieces or as many as 32 modest ones.

For 8 large pieces, make 4 cuts from side to side, as illustrated. For 16 pieces continue step 2.

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boiling water until chocolate is melted; then cool thoroughly. Add

sugar, stir until smooth and blended. Add half of flour, then half

beat 2 minutes. Bake in 2 greased 9-inch layers. Add vanilla and eggs;

minutes. Fill and cover with butterscotch frosting. Decorate with pecans.

1/4 cup butter or other shortening

1/4 cup boiling water

2 cups sugar

1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk

2 teaspoons vanilla

2 eggs, unbeaten

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British Ask Cleaner Coal

LONDON (CP)—A new drive against "dirty" coal has started in Britain's nationalized mines.

Philip Noel-Baker, fuel minister, told the House of Commons country-wide instructions had been issued in an effort to reduce the quantity of slate in coal.

He promised a redoubled drive at the pits for "cleaner-filling, better lighting and better manning of the picking belts."

Conferences will be held among coal officials and merchants. One result, British newspapers speculated, may be a ruling allowing consumers to buy coal where they like, instead of being "tied" to one merchant as at present.

Noel-Baker said he recognized dirty coal as a "genuine grievance."

Smallpox took the lives of 3,000 Canadian Indians on the Canadian plains in 1870.

Mountain Cottage For Marshal Smuts

CAPETOWN, South Africa (CP)—A public appeal for funds to present Field Marshal Jan. C. Smuts with a mountaintop cottage at nearby Kirstenbosch, on his 80th birthday in May has been launched here by the Mayor of Capetown. The objective for the present is £25,000.

Shark Catch Sets Up Record

ADELAIDE, Australia (CP)—A world's record shark catch is claimed for Sir Willoughby Moke Norrie, Governor of South Australia. He caught a 2,225-pound, white pointer shark at Port Lincoln, after a fight of two hours. He will not claim the record as he was given help in working the reel.

India's irrigation system, covering 50,000,000 acres, is the world's greatest.

Napier, N.Z., Becomes City

NAPIER, N.Z. (CP)—Napier, east-coast town which was almost destroyed with heavy loss of life by an earthquake in 1931, has just attained the status of a city. In New Zealand this involves reaching a population of 20,000.

At the time of the disaster Napier had a population of about 14,000. The town has been rebuilt in modern earthquake-resisting materials. It has one of the finest waterfront promenades in New Zealand and large areas of low-lying tidal flats, thrust upward by the earthquake, have been developed for residential and industrial purposes.

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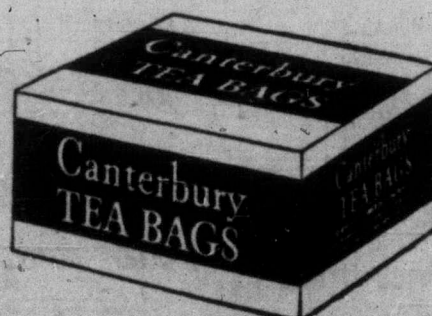
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Canadian Trumpet Man Regarded As Tops In U.S.

Maynard Ferguson, Now With Kenton, To Set Up Own Orchestra In Four Months

By PAT USSHER

NEW YORK (CP)—Maynard Ferguson, Montreal trumpet player, is tops with orchestra leader Stan Kenton. Kenton paused long enough during a busy two-night appearance here to hail the Montrealer as "a sterling asset" to his 40-piece jazz band.

"He's the most talked-about trumpet player in the country today," said the orchestra leader in an interview sandwiched between lunch and a recording session at a radio station. "We're really happy about him. He's wonderful."

"He's planning to set up his own orchestra when our tour ends in another four months."

Ferguson, regarded by many as Canada's top trumpeter, had his own band in Canada before he joined Kenton a few months back.

The Stan Kenton orchestra was here for two jazz concerts in Carnegie Hall. The appearance was part of a comeback tour which started in California

Jan. 31. The cross-country swing already has taken the band to Montreal, Quebec, Niagara Falls, Ont. and London, Ont., for one-night stands. That winds up the tour's Canadian dates, the tall, good-looking conductor said.

COMPETITION STIFF

Kenton, nattily dressed in a grey suit with striped tie, was asked why he had quit the field 14 months ago.

"Band leading is a rugged business," he said. "It got so I just had to whip myself to go on stage and conduct. There were a lot of bands at the time and we were all billed alike; there was too much competition in the field."

Why the comeback?

"I figured it was possible to do what I wanted to do, put the emphasis on concert music," he said earnestly.

"Jazz is a music that has developed and become too complex to play in any sort of tin pan alley manner now."

"There are lots of easier ways to make a living than conducting a band, but I love it and that's what I want to do."

Kenton launched enthusiastically into the subject of jazz.

SAYS IT GROWS

"I believe greatly in contemporary music," said the orchestra leader, who plays piano and composes as well. "The character of jazz has constantly grown. It has developed to a point where it is not even a part of popular music any more."

"I think what will evolve out of it will eventually be known as American classical music."

Another former Canadian, Chico Alvarez, also plays trumpet in the Stan Kenton orchestra. "I think he comes from Quebec, but he has lived in the United States for some time," Kenton said.



Scientists Get Bossie's Inside Story

Dairy husbandry experts at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, have installed plastic "windows" in the sides of five cows to study stages of a cow's digestion. Each window has a threaded cap which is easily removed for taking samples of Bossie's food in various stages of digestion. A delicate operation is required for inserting windows.

Ex-Rail Man Given Medal

HALIFAX (CP)—Thomas Little, whose name was known to hockey fans throughout the Maritimes at the turn of the century, has received the Imperial Service Medal for 40 years of service with the Canadian National Railways.

The medal is awarded by the King.

Little retired in 1948 after four decades as a C.N.R. car fitter.

He starred for the old Halifax Crescents back around 1905. Later, he played for New Glasgow. During his hockey career he played on three Maritimes championship teams.

Swordfish Holes Aussie Surfboat

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—When five lifesavers from the North Bondi Surf Club here were off Crowdy Head, 300 miles north of Sydney, a swordfish charged their 22-foot boat and made a hole in it. They plugged the hole with an old sock.

The lifesavers reached Coolangatta, Queensland, after an open-ocean voyage of 600 miles, made in 27 days. They had a small sail but rowed most of the way. After competing in a surf carnival at Coolangatta they rowed on to Brisbane, another 100 miles.

The foundations of the Charter of the United Nations were laid at the Conference of Foreign Ministers at Moscow in 1943.

Senate seats in Canada can be made vacant by loss of property or residence qualifications, by conviction of crime or by missing sittings of Parliament for two consecutive sessions.

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Historians say Leone, the Athenian courtesan, bit off her own tongue to prevent herself from revealing the conspiracy between Harmodius and Aristogiton.

Domestic Issues!

DO YOU GET ALONG WITH YOUR HUSBAND?



Why MUST you track mud on my floor When right outside's a mat? Go—clean your shoes off at the door, Can't you remember that?



Away back, when you were my bride I got romantic greetings... But now, before I get inside I take an awful beating.



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Life-Size Models Made As Hobby

WIGAN, Lancashire, Eng. (CP)—No. 11 Harrogate Street is a small house in a row that bulges with famous people.

Only four of its 30-odd occupants walk and talk. They are railway shunter John Prescott, his wife, Esther, and their children John, 5, and Margaret, 10.

The rest of the household are all life-size models created by 40-year-old Prescott in his spare time. Among them are Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt, Laurel and Hardy, Greta Garbo, Gandhi, George Bernard Shaw, Danny Kaye and Sir Stafford Cripps.

Each model is a light-hearted caricature of the real person's best-known mannerisms.

"At one time I was keen to become a cartoonist," Prescott said, "but though I studied hard it didn't seem to be my line. Then I got the idea of combining caricature with life-like models."

"Dressing the models is a bit expensive, though my wife and I make what we can. I use ordinary clay for the heads, then cast them in plaster. Coloring the features is a ticklish job, but I've now got the right flesh tints."

ONE-LEGGED BOY ATHLETE

MIDLAND CITY, Ala. (UP)—The loss of a leg has not slowed down 16-year-old Wade Allen Glover.

The wiry little 130-pounder is a regular guard on the high school B basketball team. He also is a catcher on the baseball team.

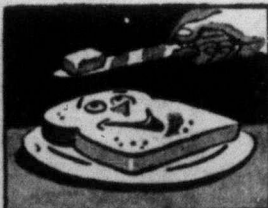
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YOU'D THINK SHE WAS THE ATOMIC BOMB, THE WAY THEY—

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KNOW HOW TO GET TO A FISHING CABIN ON PEARL POINT? TUCKLE LAKE?

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IT'S DOWN THIS DIRTY ROAD. NOT SURE WE CAN GET THIS TO THY LAKE, THO — BUT GRASS FIRE, EVEN GETTH INTO THY WOODS.

JUST AS I THOUGHT--
BLOCKED!

BUT WE'VE
GOT TO GET
THERE IN 10 MINS.
MAY BE IN
DANGER!

Budget Proposals Studied By House

Magnitude Of Expenditures Causes Serious Consideration

OTTAWA (CP)—The current Commons budget debate has one characteristic which makes it stand out above budget debates of the past: The talk is mainly about the budget.

Budget debates are unlimited in scope—the private member can talk on any subject he wishes—and generally the long and tedious discussion shoots off in all directions.

But this time, with a \$2,400,000 budget to be adopted, the House membership—government and opposition alike—is hewing close to the financial line in its speechmaking.

Buildings Removed, City Council Checks

City Council at its meeting Tuesday was asked to make a check of City Hall officials and determine if anyone had released two buildings at Colwood Camp, by A. Palmer, executive secretary of Citizens' Rehabilitation Council.

He wrote of confusion concerning the buildings. They were being demolished and the lumber taken but the Rehabilitation Council does not know who gave permission. He said the council had no authority to permit demolition. City Council referred the matter to the housing committee.

Majority U.S. Leaders See Big Business Year

By STUART UNDERHILL

Canadian Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK (CP)—Cautious warnings about the United States' economic future are being drowned out by optimistic predictions from businessmen in nearly every line.

A few observers are warning that before the year is out a deflationary trend will set in. Their chief argument is that some industries may be working at capacity, the country's industrial plant as a whole is not.

The optimists point to the upturn in metals, usually considered an indicator. Steel is being bought in the open market at premium prices above list quotations, while copper, lead and zinc prices have bounded up in the last two weeks.

A report to Congress by President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers said that during the first quarter of this year, national income, industrial output and home building all indicated gains.

The council's only gloomy comments were on a 10 per cent drop in farm income during February compared with the same month a year ago, and a probable decline of 11 per cent in industrial expenditures for expansion.

The council produced a welter of figures dealing with gains in production, consumer spending, construction and corporation profits.

EASY CREDIT

The pessimists accept all this, but argue that today's chief booming markets—automobiles, electrical appliances and homes—are being sustained largely by easy credit, leaving just that much less cash available in future to buy the products of other industries.

They claim individual incomes are not going to match price increases now appearing on some consumer goods like tires and carpets, and others like metal products which may be ready to rise soon.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

WHOSE INTERESTS ARE YOU SERVING?

As the shut-down of all construction is now in its third week, it is time that you assess the situation for what it is.

First, you have been advised that the Evans, Coleman strikers are entitled to picket your job. They are not. The courts have already decided that such picketing is illegal, as in the case of the Producers Sand and Gravel Company. The Evans, Coleman strikers are only entitled to picket their own plant where there is a dispute.

Second, you have been advised that you should respect these illegal picket lines. This means that you must be prepared to put yourself out of a job to support a strike at Evans, Coleman. Otherwise you are a strike-breaker. This is what the agitators want you to believe.

The Victoria Building Industries Exchange firmly believes that there are radical political elements in our Building Trades Unions who will go to any length to prove that our present economic system is bad, that any kind of private enterprise is bad, particularly a large company like Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. Ltd. They are using you to fight this malicious campaign. If it costs you, and the contractors, and this community one-half a million dollars in losses, they will be well pleased.

It was not their intention to shut down all jobs—only the larger and more important ones. They expected that the contractors who were picketed and shut down would put extra pressure on Evans, Coleman to meet the strikers' demands. As you know, it did not turn out that way. The contractors will not be used to put pressure on either party in the Evans, Coleman dispute, nor will they submit to illegal picketing and illegal work stoppages.

The contractors cannot correct this situation except through you, as a member of your Trade Union. We are not asking you to be a strike-breaker. We are not asking you to do anything contrary to the legitimate principles of the Trade Union movement. We are asking you to WAKE UP and realize what is going on, and ask yourself who is profiting from the present situation!

Victoria Building Industries Exchange



Musicians Elect New Officers

Harry L. Reed, right, of Seattle, was elected president of Northwest Conference of Musicians at final business session held Tuesday. Others, left to right, are C. B. Wagner, Olympia; Ray Walker, Olympia, secretary, and Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Victoria, regional member ex-

ecutive board. Additional officers elected were: Regional vice-presidents, Jack Smith, Seattle; Charles Rubyn, James Miller, Yakima, and Bill Hamilton, Olympia; sergeant-at-arms, Julian McCaffery; executive members, Grady Morehead, George Davis and Howard Rich, Portland.

Call Plans For James Bay Fire Hall; Buy New Two-Way Radios

New fire hall plans, radio system tenders, speed limit at the Fountain and the mayor's salary by-law were among the varied matters dealt with by City Council at its meeting Tuesday.

Aldermen accepted the fire wardens committee recommendation that the city building inspector be instructed to have an architect draw plans and specifications for the new James Bay fire hall.

On completion of the plans, the city purchasing agent will be instructed to call for tenders for construction.

Streamlining of the fire and police radio systems is assured with acceptance by council of tenders from Rogers Majestic Limited for 10 mobile sets of Motorola radio equipment at a cost of \$10,769.

Council approved a recommendation of public works committee that a speed limit of 20 miles per hour be established on all

highways entering the Fountain intersection.

A by-law increasing the mayor's yearly salary to \$5,000 from his present \$4,000 and setting out the monthly rate by which this is to be payable received first and second reading.

The city will not enter a float in the May 24 parade but permission was granted the Greater Victoria Celebrations committee to hold a parade on city streets and fireworks in the evening of May 24.

Council approved a recommendation of the social welfare committee that the department close its clothing section. Any clothing on hand will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Renewed offer of the Victoria S.P.C.A. to operate the city pound was referred to the parks committee.

The city will purchase a cash register at \$725 for use in the trades license department. The finance committee said the machine would effect more efficient handling of the trades licenses and whole operation of the department. Provision for

the expenditure was contained in the 1950 estimates.

A resolution asking for 60 days instead of 30 for preparation of a by-law and submission to voters was endorsed and will be submitted to the next U.B.C.M. convention.

Bus Changes Give Faster Service

Changes in the B.C. Electric Company's transportation service endorsed by City Council Tuesday will give citizens a 10 to 15 per cent greater frequency of service. Aid. William Pinfold, chairman of transportation and public utilities committee, said.

Most routes in the city are affected and the changes will go before the Public Utilities Commission for their approval.

Council authorized the city engineer to construct a suitable bus stop on Dallas Road west of Howe Street at a cost not to exceed \$240. The B.C. Electric Co. is required to pay 25 per cent of the cost under the franchise.

Skilling Finds Arena 'None Too Rosy' Venture

The city's venture into public ownership in the matter of the Memorial Arena was termed "none too rosy" by Ald. Waldo Skillings at City Council meeting Tuesday, after presentation of a brief on ownership of public utilities.

A. P. Rayment, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, in the brief urged the city to make a complete study of the possibilities of public ownership of utilities.

"Look at the arena," said Ald. Skillings. "Our experience in public ownership there is none too rosy."

"As far as the arena is concerned that remains to be seen," countered Mr. Rayment.

The brief was referred to the Public Utilities committee for consideration.

FURTHER STUDY

"We cannot ignore the invitation to study the problem further," said Ald. Harold M. Diggon. "It is not a question of what others are doing but what we are going to do."

"How does council feel about expenses?" queried Ald. William Pinfold.

"That is one of the problems," was all the help Ald. Diggon could give.

Mr. Rayment told council a delegation had come from his

group two years ago on public ownership dealing specifically with transportation. The follow-up was a report on a study made of Canadian cities which own and operate some or all of their public utilities.

"Calgary shows a profit on all four of the utilities which it operates," he said. "They provide about 17 per cent of its total revenue."

He referred to Victoria's need for increased revenue and urged arrangements be made by the city for a complete study of public ownership of utilities, in the interest of taxpayers.

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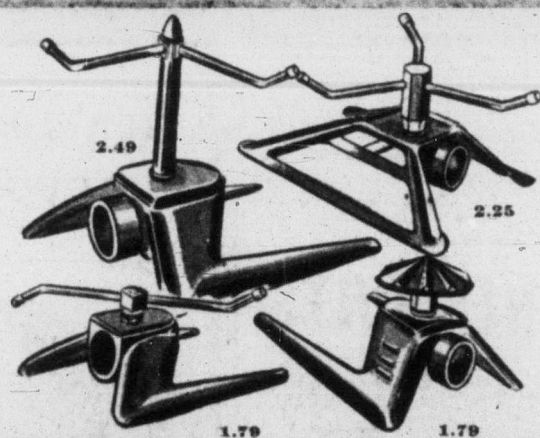
The Voters' List for the forthcoming plebiscite closes on April 26th next, after which no further names can be added. If you are eligible and your name is not on the current list, register now. For the convenience of the public the office of the Registrar of Voters will remain open each night until 9 p.m. commencing April 17th to April 26th inclusive.

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By ART STOTT

BOB HEYWOOD of Victoria High hasn't anything against the word "youth," but he doesn't like the way some people use it. It's as wrong to generalize about boys and girls in that age group as it is about adults, Bob says.

"Youth" has been kicked around in the last few years. Once it used to be "flaming." At other times it has been "eager," and again it has been "callow." "Youth" is something you weep about when it's gone. Reach me my hankie, please.

"Youth" is an abstract that's been banded about too much. It's lost its relationship to the happy young fellow in the blue dungarees who mows the lawn next door. It doesn't seem to have much in common with the girl who cut her pigtail off three or four years ago and now wears her skirt as if it were falling down.

"YOUTH" IS something the do-gooders are interested in, the ones they plan for and talk about in terms of opportunities and mistakes.

In recent days the mayors of 250 Canadian communities have received copies of a pamphlet called "Youth in Your Town—Six Memos to the Mayor." That's a booklet prepared under the auspices of the Canadian Committee on Youth Services, in co-operation with the Canadian Welfare Council.

One section deals with civics, the interest city affairs stir in young people. It asks the mayors if "there are in your town regular, official posts for youth on public advisory committees, the school board, library posts, the recreation planning commission, and so forth?"

THAT'S PART of the citizenship section. Others deal with education, family life, health, jobs and recreation. The items are condensed from reports of surveys which the forward says "set out a complete program for youth welfare that would, if implemented, bring health, happiness, and fulfillment to most of our young people."

No one can object to those objectives. It's still a question, though, if young people want such programs. What are they doing under their own steam to solve their own problems?

At Victoria High School young people have made a pretty fair job of running part of their own show for the last 25 years. Student government is well-developed. It's subject to a seldom-used veto by Principal Harry Smith, and it's largely democratic in form. Faculty members do a fair amount of steering to help student officials along desired roads, but the young people have the opportunity to show their own initiative.

THEY HANDLE up to \$11,000 or \$12,000 a year in school funds. The sum includes what amounts to alma mater fees of \$1 apiece, class pin collections, charges for student publications and returns from concerts, dances, games and the annual circus. If some aren't big enough for the job, faculty members stand behind them to hall them out. Norris Harwood helps with any financial tangles.

The guidance of adults is available for most other young people's groups in town. But you sometimes wonder if the young people couldn't do a little more for themselves.

Boys of 12 build their own forts, their own tree houses. They're clumsy-looking buildings, it's true, but the kids made them.

COULDN'T THAT inclination be encouraged among the "teen-agers"? Couldn't they, with greater skill, make a tennis court or two on vacant property? Couldn't they mark out a field for a softball diamond? Fields and courts like that wouldn't have surfaces as smooth as billiard tables, but they would be good enough for neighborhood games.

From the executive experience they get in High School, couldn't they set up their own organizations to meet the needs that belong to their years without too much material support from their elders?

How far should the older men and women go in fostering the idea that young people have only to ask and they will receive? Are we doing a job for them when we don't encourage them to do things for themselves?

LET'S QUIT talking about the problems of "youth" and get down to the flesh and blood boys and girls we know. If we tell Frank and Louis and John and Marilyn and Daisy that they can use a field for tennis or softball if they want to fix it up, they probably will. If we just keep saying that youth needs more recreational facilities, we'll just be making sounds while the young people sit back until something else is done for them.



Charred Ruins Of Early Morning Blaze

Saanich firemen mopping up after knocking down fire that did extensive damage to greenhouses, flower and fruit crops at Mt. Royal Greenhouses, Tattersall Drive.

Fire Sweeps Saanich Greenhouse With Flowers For Mother's Day

A greenhouse, full of sweet peas and stocks in bloom and ready for market, was destroyed today in a fire at the recently-purchased Mount Royal Greenhouses of navy veteran Graeme B. Nelson at the top end of Tattersall Drive.

Fire, which started in the boiler room, was discovered by the Nelsons at 7:30. Saanich firemen, led by Deputy Fire Chief Glen Robbins, fought the blaze.

Mr. Nelson, who served as a stoker "petty officer" with the Royal Canadian Navy in the Second World War, purchased the 12-unit greenhouse property in January, utilizing all his re-establishment credits.

Flames demolished the boiler room feeding heat to a set of five of the glassed-in units. The fire is believed to have been started by a backfire of the sawdust-burner.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY The flowers killed by heat and flames in the greenhouse adjoining the boiler room were to have been marketed for Mother's Day, May 14.

The heat also damaged two other greenhouses and young tomato plants. Losses included silverware, crystal, dinnerware and other household effects stored in the boiler room.

Nelson hopes the cloudy and rainy weather holds for a few days until repairs can be made to get the heating plant back into operation. The plant itself was not seriously damaged.

Mr. Nelson was afraid of clear weather, as that meant frost and damage to crops in the five heatless greenhouses. The string of seven is heated by a separate boiler house.

All damage is fully covered by insurance, including the household articles destroyed.

Woman Dies After 75 Years In City

A resident of Victoria for 75 years, Mrs. Annie Helen Dickinson died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn A. Frame, 1143 Munro Street, Esquimalt. She was 79.

Funeral services will be held Saturday from Hayward's with Rev. Dr. H. H. Creal officiating. Cremation will follow.

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Two More Apply To City For Manager Post

Two more applications for the post of municipal manager for Victoria have been received at the city clerk's office, along with several letters and a telegram from persons who have already applied.

A number have asked for information on the present status of their application. The special committee headed by Ald. Harold M. Diggon to study all applications and report to council hope to hold another meeting Thursday. There is no indication yet when that report might be expected.

When queried on the salary the city would pay, Ald. Diggon said that at no time and in no advertisement of the post had the city named a stated sum.

"My views have always been that it is not necessarily a \$12,000-a-year job," he said. "A lot depends on the type of man available."

He added that a man might not be found tailor-made for the Victoria job and one would have to be chosen who could adapt himself to it. There were 72 applications in all sent to Stevenson and Kellogg, management consultants, for screening. George S. Mooney, the No. 1 choice, who asked \$12,000 a year, withdrew his application, and then Wilfred Green, No. 3 choice, withdrew his, leaving 70 on file.

"We will consider all applications from now on and if anyone from anywhere feels he is qualified for the post we will be pleased to receive an application," said Ald. Diggon.

Cyclist Fined Twice For Offences

Bicycle rider Michael Palmer, 1221 Lyall Street, paid a total of \$4.50 for two offences he pleaded guilty to in city police court today. He was fined \$2 for not having a 1950 license plate and \$2.50 for riding his bike without steering it by hand.

Pet Hospital Permit

City building inspector Tuesday issued a permit for a two-storey pet hospital at the southeast corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Clare Street to cost \$18,000. Owner is Dr. J. W. Smith. Birley, Wade and Stockhill are the architects and B. Cooke, general contractor.

Prosecutor Asks Appeal On Ruling On Careless Driving

UNION FIGHTS COURT ORDER

The Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union, Local 459 (AFL-TL.C.) has decided to appeal against a court injunction forbidding it to picket the Royal Dominion Dining-room, 775 Yates Street.

Union organizer Margaret Burgoyne announced George Gregory has been retained as legal counsel for the union. He will appear before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane on Monday.

'Ultra Vires' Decision Has Effect In City Police Court

Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, said today that he had asked the Attorney-General to appeal the judgment of Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in ruling the careless driving section of the Motor Vehicle Act as ultra vires.

Mr. Macfarlane ruled that the old "careless driving" section of the provincial act was inoperative.

The city prosecutor, however, is seeking to appeal to clarify whether the section as amended at this year's sitting of the Legislature is operative.

The judge, in his ruling, deals with the reading of the section before revision and merely states in brackets, "It has since, of course, been repealed."

The provincial act was used to lay charges for driving that did not involve the degree of negligence required to be proved to bring a conviction under the dangerous driving section of the Criminal Code.

Mr. Macfarlane's ruling had repercussions in city police court today. Charges of careless driving against two motorists were withdrawn by Magistrate H. C. Hall at the request of the prosecutor. Charges were against Robert Love, 1155 Monterey Avenue, and Dr. Walter A. MacDonald, 2836 Beach Drive.

They were withdrawn as they were laid under the old section. Mr. Harrison, however, said careless driving charges would continue to be laid under the revised section pending clarification.

Canada's Navy Chief Arrives

Vice-Admiral Harold T. W. Grant, chief of naval staff, arrived at Esquimalt aboard the destroyer Sioux today. He will remain here for three days.

Sioux was escorted into harbor by the destroyers Cayuga and Athabaskan.

Admiral Grant will be guest of honor at a mess dinner tonight at H.M.C.S. Naden. Thursday he will inspect facilities at Esquimalt and Friday will attend graduation ceremonies at the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads.

Off To Chicago On C.P.R. Transfer

Herbert (Bert) Riddoch, 465 Kingston Street, city ticket agent for the C.P.R. here since 1946, is leaving Victoria tonight on transfer to Chicago. In the big city he will be a passenger agent for the C.P.R. E. I. Bell, who has been chief clerk of the ticket office in Victoria, is his successor as ticket agent.

FOUND DEAD IN CAR

Mrs. Isabelle Deaville, 56, of 1336 Burleigh Drive, was found dead Tuesday in a car in the basement of her home. Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, is investigating.

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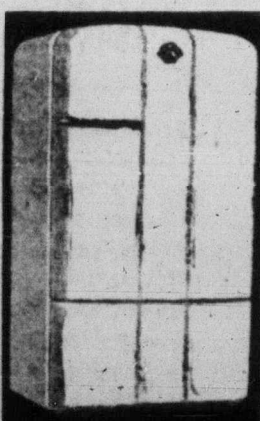
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SHOPPING GUIDE

Practical Gifts Preferred For Bride-Elect's Shower

By PENNY SAVER

Of course, June is the month of marriage certificates, "I do's" and first installments on wedding rings. But preceding that momentous month for happy young bride-elect, there are any number of showers when girl friends of the bride honor her.

However, few girls think to inquire as to the bride's needs. Consequently, Mathilda receives the greatest assortment of gimmicks and gadgets that she'll never know what to do with. I have nothing against the foregoing if the bride intends to open an antique shop but for practical use they rate nil.

Be a sensible friend and give the bride a shower that will help her and 'ubby get off to a good start. You can't go far wrong with a kitchen shower. First off get the gals to make out a list of what they plan to choose for the shower, so that duplications won't creep in, then you can count on a successful affair. I don't know if you've ever seen

It happen, but I've seen many a young bride-elect excitedly open a parcel, dig through the tissue paper with great expectations then come up with a smile only comparable to a sick call as she thanks the "friend" for the adorable salt and pepper shakers. Mentally, she notes she now has fifteen sets of them. Utter misery!!!

Here are just a few of many basic kitchen needs to help you in your selection of gifts: Coffee maker, for \$2.95 you can get a well made pot, others start as low as \$1.15; casserole, without lid, 57 cents, with lid, 99 cents; plastic food grater complete with grape fruit preparer... the kind that won't rust... all for a dollar; sharp knives, peeling size from 49 up and bread knives at \$1.19 with plain or colored handles; saucepans, depend on particular make, but you can take your choice from \$1 up; can openers, wall type, \$3.95 and hand variety, only 79 cents; three mixing bowls, small, medium and large in stainless steel, that can also be used to cook in, \$3.39, or if you prefer heat-proof glassware, for approximately \$2.49 a set of four bowls in all colors, make a perfect gift; measuring cups, the standard size, 29 cents; rubber scraper with plastic handle 39 cents, wooden handle, 15 cents; cake pans... layer type... 65 cents; pie plates all sizes from 30 cents up; cookie sheets, 70 cents up; flour sifter, 89 cents; rolling pins, the Maggie and Jiggs wooden variety, 75 cents, stainless steel (ouch!) \$1.05; and egg beaters, 79 cents.

I could go on naming articles all evening such as roasting pans, kitchen scissors, pot holders, wooden mixing spoons and if you and the girls really want to splurge, bundle all your nickels and quarters together and get her an electric mixer.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Ann's Alumnae, bridge party, home of Mrs. T. Hartnell, 1124 May Street, Friday at 8:15; Mrs. William Klasinger, convener; door prizes, refreshments... C.P.R. Social and Athletic Club, annual meeting Friday at 7:30 followed by card party.

Nominating meeting, Senior Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Hospital, Friday at 2:30, nurses home... Rebekah Past Noble Grand's Club, Thursday at 8 in dining room, I.O.G.E. hall, Douglas Street. Hostesses, Mesdames F. Robbins, N. Robertson, F. Scandling and M. Salway.

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Friends Compare Programs At Ball

Miss Joyce Roberts, Mr. Hugh Bardon, Mr. Des O'Halloran and Miss Elizabeth Browne exchange dances during the young people's ball at Government House yesterday evening.

Programs were embossed with the province crest, the words "Government House" in attractive print, and the date.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

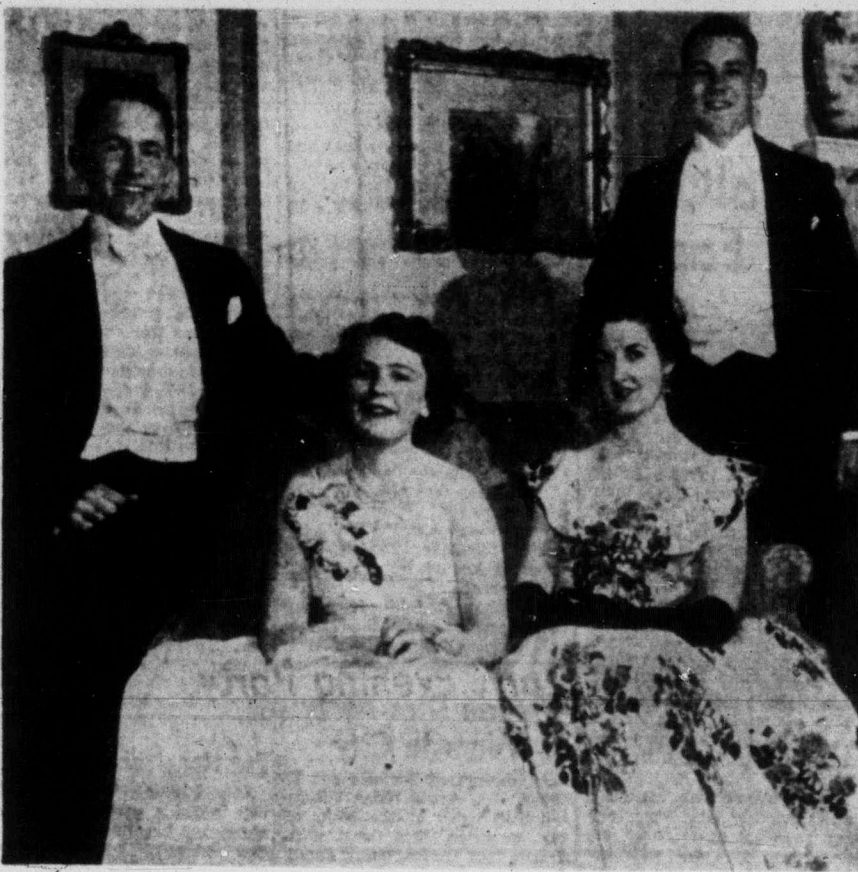
When one finds an adult who is unpopular and cannot get along with his fellow men, it would be illuminating to all if one could know the home influences which made him so.

To be sociable, to be appreciative of others, and their differences, to want to see others have a good time, to be willing to sublimate one's own desires in order to get along with others, these are all learned ways of acting. The child, who is inherently selfish must be shown that his selfishness is less profitable to him as an individual than to be liked by others.

Children begin to learn social behavior as soon as they are in the presence of company. If they cry they are told, "Oh, you must be sweet when we have company. You mustn't cry."

When children come to play the small host is told that he must give up his toys so that the guest may have a good time and if he is adamant toward this gesture, the mother will provide special guest toys so that she may illustrate how adults act toward guests. Any child seeing the guests enjoying their toys will begin to discover some of the joys of sharing.

Our leaflet No. 57, "Children's Quarrels," may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldrid in care of this newspaper.



Mr. Donn Carmichael with three of his dinner guests, Mr. Dick Baker, Miss Sally Woods and Miss Elspeth MacDon-

ald, left to right. Mr. Carmichael entertained with his sister Nancy, prior to the Government House ball.

P.T.A. NEWS

Gordon Head — Mrs. B. Armstrong, president of Gordon Head P.T.A. gave an excellent report on the provincial parent-

teacher convention in Vancouver at a recent meeting of the group. M. V. Chestnut, guest speaker, told the story of Kiwanis Junior safety patrol movement in Greater Victoria. Tentative plans for a spring tea were discussed.



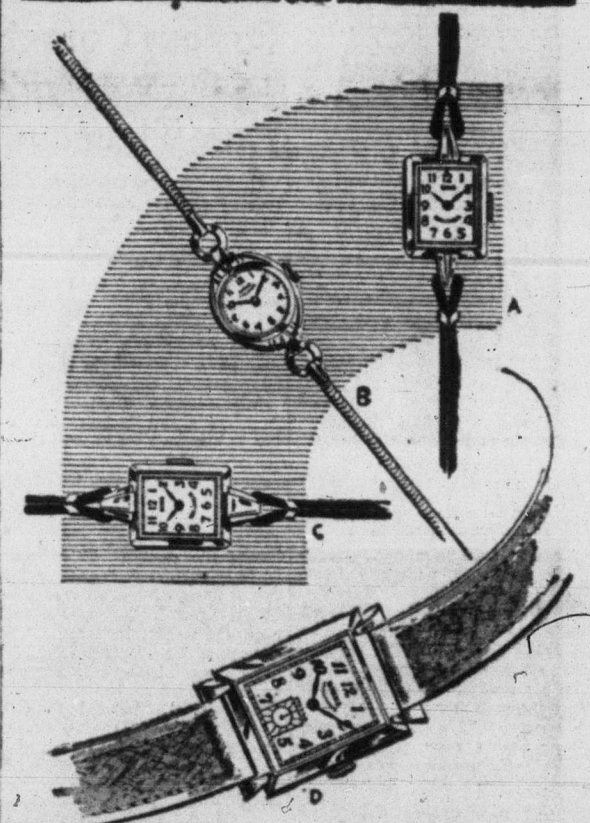
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Government House Scene Of Young People's Ball

Miss Irene Fairbairn, left, and Miss Ann Dundas, with their dance partners, Sub-Lieut. W. Taylor and Cadet Kenneth Hill, wait for the music of Len Acres' orchestra to play a foxtrot. They are sitting on the steps leading to the flower-banked orchestra dais.



Attending her first ball was Miss Elizabeth Molson, right, who came down from Strathcona School for Girls at Shawinigan Lake for the occasion. With her are Mr. Roy Orchard, Cadet Conna Wood and Miss Patricia Atkinson, a graduate of Strathcona School. They are asking Len Acres, left, to play a favorite number.



Miss Nancy Carmichael, seated, entertained at a dinner party with her brother Donn at their home on St. Denis Road prior to the ball. Among guests were Mr. David Moilliet, Miss Elizabeth Oliver and Mr. Gerald Coultas.



The host and hostess, His Honor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks, were first on the dance floor as strains of the lilting opening waltz floated out over the ballroom. In attendance were all the aides-de-camp and their wives. Mrs. Banks was gowned in deep navy blue nylon taffeta and net, with a complementing American Beauty rose at the deep V-neckline.

Spring Flowers, Balloons Add Color To Attractive Scene

The stately blue and gold ballroom at Government House, where Royalty has danced on occasions, was setting yesterday evening for a ball given by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks for Victoria's younger set. A program of dance music, waltzes, fox trots, sambas and rumbas, was played by Len Acres and his orchestra from 9 until 2. Miss Gloria Berry, the orchestra's vocalist, sang with the orchestra. Supper was served from 11.30 until 12.30 in the state dining room and in the downstairs games room. Massed arrangements of spring flowers in the drawing room, where His Honor and Mrs. Banks received their guests and banking the ballroom dais where the orchestra was seated, added to the setting. Hundreds of gay colored balloons, suspended from the ballroom ceiling—and released later in the evening—completed the colorful effect.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Early-Evening Party For Rochester Visitor

The directors of the B.C. Surgical Society, are entertaining the members of the society and their wives at a cocktail party this evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Nash, Upper Terrace, the Uplands, to honor the society's guest speaker, Dr. D. O. Ferris of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

A Farewell Dinner

Lt. Col. Walter Mosedale, commanding officer, Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment, with Mrs. Mosedale, active officers of the regiment and their wives, will entertain at a dinner party in the officers' mess at Bay Street Armory, on Friday evening to honor the retiring commanding officer, Lt. Col. R. D. Travis and Mrs. Travis. Covers will be laid for 60. Following dinner dancing will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gouge, 156 View Royal, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at a supper party Monday evening in Lanterna Inn. Guests numbered 100.

A tiered anniversary cake centred the table where candles and a floral centrepiece carried out a green and mauve decorative motif.

Toast to the couple who were married by the late Rev. C. C. Campbell at his residence, "Breadstone," Fort Street, was proposed by Mr. Percy Fitzsimmons and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens who attended the bride and groom of 25 years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Staunton Wishart and their daughter Alison arrived by plane from Toronto yesterday evening to attend ceremonies at Royal Roads next Friday, when their son, Cadet Ian Wishart will graduate from the college.

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COW BRAND BAKING SODA



Dark red camellias complemented the beauty of shimmering white gowns chosen by Misses Carolyn Pauline, left, and Miss Shirley Pauline. The sisters were escorted by Mr. Michael Watt and at the ball joined Mr. Russell Robertson and his sister, Miss Mary Robertson, and Mr. Derek Yule and Miss Lavender Allen.

Chapter Fete To Raise Funds For Milk Project

Supplying milk for undernourished children has been the worthy project of Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., since its formation in 1918.

To obtain funds to continue this work, members will hold a bridge, canasta and mah jong next Tuesday afternoon in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co.

Mrs. Theo A. Clarke, regent, and Mrs. Fred Spencer, convenor of the affair, will welcome guests, and during the afternoon tea will be served.

Tickets will be handled by members of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, so-named in honor of the man who played an important role in its organization.

The late Dr. Oswald M. Jones realized the need for milk to benefit underprivileged children and interested a group of women in raising funds to carry out this work.

The chapter discovered that the best medium for distribution of milk to the children was through schools, and since the project began, many thousands of youngsters have been benefited in this manner.

Presbyterian executive of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, Friday at 2.30 in St. Andrew's lecture room.

Britannia Lodge, No. 216, L.O.B.A., silver tea at home of Mrs. J. Miller, 1309 Pembroke Street, Thursday, 2 to 4.

Mill Bay Man Claims Bride In Double-Ring Ceremony

Of interest in points up island was the double-ring ceremony in First United Church uniting in marriage Lois Beryle, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Forrester, Regina, Sask., and Grant M. Garnett, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Garnett, Mill Bay, B.C.

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated at the rites on April 10.

Given in marriage by her cousin, David Forrester, Lady-smith, the bride was gowned in ivory satin, featuring the classic beauty of princess lines; sleeves were in-lily point mode. An embroidered veil flowed floor-length from a headdress of ostrich feather tips and the bride carried red roses.

Miss Beth Garnett, sister of the groom, was honor maid, in pale blue frosted organdie. She wore a shoulder-length veil crowned with a bandeau of forget-me-nots and carried pink carnations.

Wally Swanson, cousin of the groom, was best man, and ushering were Harry Taylor, Douglas Alexander, William Luscombe and Richard Winslow.

Miss Dorothy Mae Charles sang "Till We Meet Again," while the couple signed the register. Mrs. Roberto Wood presided at the organ.

A reception followed in the church parlor, where the bride's mother, dressed in teal blue with accessories in pink, and mother of the groom, in navy and white ensemble assisted in greeting guests. A three-tier cake centred the bride's table.

Assisting in seating were Misses Fay Warner, Jean Patterson, Mill Bay and Misses Eva Brown, Audrey Hicks, Myrtle Adseth, Victoria. Rev. Anderson proposed a toast to the bride.

Following a wedding trip on the island, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett will make their home in Bamfield where the groom is principal of Bamfield School.

P.-T.A. NEWS

Royal Oak — President Ian Macdonald was in the chair at a recent meeting of Royal Oak P.T.A., when Neil Quayle was named head of the budget committee. Plans were made for a May Day tea in the school on May 23 with various stalls. A Red Cross film, "Miracle Fluid" was shown and refreshments were served.

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Return From Seaside Honeymoon

Darrall S. Collins, LL.B., and his bride have returned from Seaside, Ore., where they spent their honeymoon. They were married recently in St. John's Church. Mrs. Collins was formerly Patricia Doreen Mae Joiner. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril W. Joiner, Garbally Road, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Collins, Abbey, Sask. (Photo by Jonas Studio)

COMMISSIONER TO SPEAK

South Africa Subjects In Address At Women's Club

Speaker at the next meeting of Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel will be the High Commissioner for South Africa, Hon. Adrian Roberts, K.C., M.A., LL.B.

Mr. Roberts is a graduate of Pretoria and Cambridge Universities and read law at Middle Temple, London. He was law adviser and secretary of education in the South African government and held a number of other governmental and university posts before coming to Canada last fall. His subject will be "South African Problems."

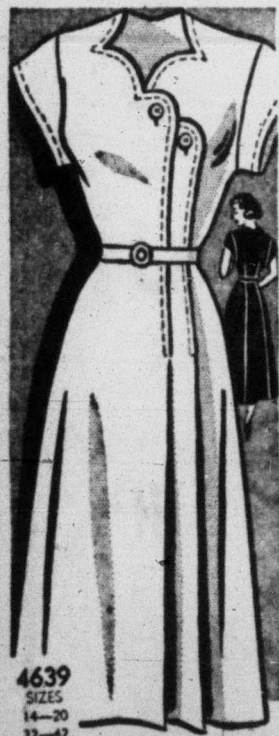
At a recent meeting of the club held last Thursday, Mayor H. G. R. Mews, of St. John's, Newfoundland, repeated an address given earlier the same day at

the Men's Canadian Club luncheon on Canada's new province. Clearly and concisely Mayor Mews described the economic, political and geographic position of Newfoundland in the Dominion of Canada. He described the people and the ways they earned a livelihood, and likened Newfoundland to Canada's "front line on the Atlantic coast much as Vancouver Island is in the forefront on the Pacific Coast." The speaker was introduced and thanked by the president, Mrs. H. L. Smith.

Cordova Bay — Members of Cordova Bay P.T.A., will meet in the school on Thursday at 8. Chester Lloyd of the Forestry Department will give a travelogue talk, Vancouver to Kamloops.

Oak Bay — Regular meeting of Oak Bay High School P.T.A. will be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday at 8. Miss K. Riley and J. Wallace of the teaching staff will speak on Educational and vocational guidance. Refreshments will be served.

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Mrs. G. Bishop Re-Elected President At Baptist Women's Annual Meeting

Members of the Women's Union elected officers and gave detailed reports of activities undertaken during the year at annual meeting in First Baptist Church.

Mrs. G. R. Easter was named honorary president, and Mrs. G. V. Bishop was re-elected president.

Other officers are past-president, Mrs. N. Phillips; vice-president, Mrs. M. Zabel; secretary, Mrs. M. G. Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. J. Mackay; assistant secretary, Mrs. A. Brodde; assistant treasurer, Mrs. F. Worthy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. Anderson.

Mrs. N. G. Robinson noting that delegates represented the Union at a provincial convention in Vancouver when reports were given. Hostess teas were held to give new members opportunities of getting acquainted with other members of the women's union.

Food and clothing were sent monthly to a displaced person family in Germany and many calls were made by the visiting committee. She told members that a missionary educational fund was established during the year to assist young people with their education in Baptist missionary work. The ministerial association was served a dinner each month at its meeting; old age pensioners were entertained at a banquet.

and the Philharmonic Orchestra Society was sponsored in a concert.

The union was again affiliated with the Local Council of Women and made contributions to the Y.M.C.A. Travelers' Aid and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Reports were given by the following group conveners: Quadra, Mrs. N. Phillips; Central, Mrs. H. V. Smith; Gonzales, Mrs. S. Gilson; Fernwood, Mrs. L. A. Foot; Esquimalt, Mrs. W. E. Cottingham; Second Mile, Mrs. G. Findlay.

Program, Mrs. H. A. Arnold; Mission Band, Mrs. W. E. Myers; reading course books, Mrs. G. R. Easter; White Cross, Mrs. D. Fearnam; social service, Mrs. G. Holt; social, Mrs. N. Phillips; visiting, Mrs. E. McLean; publicity, Mrs. T. A. Labatt; Mrs. G. V. Bishop thanked members for their co-operation during the year.

Mrs. N. Phillips conducted installation of officers, and the session concluded with a devotional given by Mrs. T. V. Clayden.

90th Birthday Celebrated Daughter Entertains At Tea

Miss Marian Hunter Ogilvie was hostess at the tea hour yesterday at 840 Pemberton Road to honor her father, Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie on the occasion of his 90th birthday.

During the day Col. Ogilvie received many congratulatory messages and gifts including a large iced birthday cake from the session board of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, a letter from Brig. M. P. Bogert, D.S.O., O.B.E., B.C. headquarters, Canadian Army, a card from the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island and a bouquet of red and white carnations from the Royal Military College Club of which Col. Ogilvie was an organizer and first president in 1945.

TODAY'S RECIPE

PRUNE AND APRICOT PIE

One cup prunes, 1 cup dried apricots, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 2 cups water, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Pastry for single 9-inch crust and strip top.

Rinse prunes and apricots in hot water. Cut prunes from pits into very small pieces. Cut apricots into small pieces. Combine all filling ingredients and stir to blend. Bring to boil and cook and stir 2 or 3 minutes. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan; cover with strips of pastry, lattice fashion. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

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Man 8 Ft. 7 New Oregon Attorney

C. M. Thompson, For Years With Circuses, Sworn In At Brief Salem Ceremony

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—The "tallest man in the world" swore to support the constitutions and laws of the United States and of Oregon here and was admitted to the practice of law in this state.

Clifford Marshall Thompson, 45, who is 8 feet 7 inches tall, was granted the right to practice in Oregon in brief ceremonies in the Oregon Supreme Court chambers.

The man who moved his admission was Kenneth Kraemer, Portland attorney who is 5 feet 6 inches tall. Thompson was sworn in by the supreme court clerk, Arthur S. Benson, who stands 5 feet 4 inches. The admission was confirmed by Chief Justice Hall S. Lusk.

Thompson, who traveled with circuses for 13 years billed as "the tallest man in the world," will practice in Portland. His office is also his home, where furniture and fixtures are king size, so that he has no added problem of furnishing a downtown office.

He practiced law in Iowa, Wis., for four years before coming to

Portland last August. He got his law degree at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

Thompson, who wears size 22 shoes, was with the Al G. Barnes and Cole Bros. circuses. In traveling, he had trouble in hotel accommodations.

"At home I have a specially-made bed," Thompson said. "When I have to stay in a hotel, I order a room with two beds side by side. I sleep mostly in one bed and stretch out my feet in the other."

For breakfast, Thompson has a large bowl of oatmeal, four eggs, four pieces of toast, three doughnuts and a pot of coffee. He has a substantial lunch, varying with his desire. For dinner, he has a two-pound steak, preferably T-bone or tenderloin, two baked potatoes, a vegetable, six slices of bread, two pieces of pie and a quart of milk.

Thompson drives a standard club coupe. He removed the front seat, cut down the back seat and slanted it, and uses it for the front seat. A foot or so was added to the steering wheel to bring it back to within his reach. Most of his height is in his legs, and he had to make this arrangement to get his foot to clutch and brake without cramping himself too much.

Hedgehog On Eggs

SILVERTON, Devon, Eng. (CP)—A hen here had a good reason for avoiding her nesting box. Inside a hedgehog was sitting on the hen's eggs.

Robert (Lefty) Grove struck out 68 men in 48 innings while pitching for Baltimore in 1923.



Newcomer Plies Great Lakes

The largest ship ever built on fresh water, the Wilfred Sykes, leaves Lorain, Ohio, on her maiden voyage to pick up a 17,000-ton load of coal in Toledo for Chicago. She was built on Lake Erie. (NEA Photo)

Old Records Combed Out

OTTAWA (CP)—It took a world war, a paper shortage and a steel control to get it started, but today the Civil Service at last is getting on with the job of combing the deadwood out of its records.

Slowly but surely musty old

records dating back 75 years are being checked. Some are burned, others are torn up, baled and sold as waste paper.

Roughly 250 tons of old documents have gone down the drain since the end of the Second World War. With the same cleaning-up campaign in progress at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Halifax, some 750 to 1,000 tons of paper have been tossed out of government filing cabinets.

Boomerang At Olympic Games

CANBERRA (CP)—Australian boomerang-throwers hope to see their sport included in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, if not at the 1952 games. The Aborigines' Welfare Board of New South Wales has asked the Australian Olympic Committee to push boomerang throwing claims.

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holiday amenities, the Town Council circulated a questionnaire among the visitors, and a total of 2,036 comments and suggestions were returned.

The ideas have been given to the responsible committees for consideration.

Most wanted stricter enforcement of no-speeding rules for

traffic along the seaford. They wanted more, post boxes, clocks, benches and deck chairs along the front and more cubicle dressing-rooms for swimmers.

A new one was from an angler who suggested that the corporation might rent out fishing rods for visitors wanting to fish from the pier.



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Research Work On New Drugs Always Growing

Unsung Heroes Of Medicine's Advance Busy In Laboratories Of This Continent

By PAUL F. ELLIS
United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—The "unsung heroes" of this day of wonder drugs that are giving man better health and longer life are the scientists in the research laboratories.

They are the men who know that the so-called "wonder" or "glamour" drugs are not "commonplace," but are the result of long, painstaking and sometimes heart-breaking efforts to discover the drugs and then find ways to make them in mass production so that all may benefit.

Robert Lincoln McNeill of Philadelphia, who has just finished a term as president of the American Drug Manufacturers' Association, expressed it this way:

"The tortuous path to medical discoveries is opened by the work of thousands of scientists associated with our nation's research and teaching institutions. These unsung researchers are constantly moving into unexplored regions of human knowledge in the basic sciences. Very often, the 'miracles' are the application of knowledge thus unfolded. Though we contributed to the support of basic research, either through direct participation or by financial support, the most important contribution of the pharmaceutical industry is the conversion of this basic knowledge into effective therapeutic agents."

FINAL TESTS OUT

McNeill pointed out that after the conversion—that is the task of converting the discoveries into drugs to be used for

humans—the hospitals and clinical doctors take over. They do the evaluating of the products, and the final decision rests with them.

"After research is successfully completed, ours is the responsibility for efficient production," McNeill said. "This involves a tremendous research and development effort of another kind. To use an outstanding example, penicillin was first discovered by British scientists. The assistance of American industry was sought for the speedy development of sufficient production to meet wartime needs."

The story of penicillin is well known. The U.S. drug industry produced it on a mass scale. Later, new and improved types of penicillin were produced.

Another spokesman for the A.D.M.A. is Carson Fralley, executive vice-president, who pointed to the competition between members of the drug industry as a good sign for the development of drugs that will be effective against virus disease.

He said: "The competitive drive toward development of newer antibiotics (drugs) to supplement the miracle of penicillin has uncovered agents effective in some virus conditions. Continued progress in this field leads to the hope that even potential polio victims may be among the sufferers who will benefit."

Fralley also believes that competition between drug manufacturing firms will bring better results than production by government supervision. He recalled the race for a synthesis of ACTHS and Cortisone, two of the newest "glamour" drugs. "The winners in this competitive race ultimately will be chosen by the medical profession through its practitioners and its research clinicians," he said. "It is my opinion that we are moving faster toward our goal than we would have moved if government had succumbed to the pressure of last summer to take over the project."

Tank-Testing Plan Protested

CHOBHAM, Eng. (CP)—Chobham, home of the 2nd Canadian Corps during the war, is still having trouble shaking itself loose of the army after five years of "peace."

Indeed, it seems fated to get more of it, and the inhabitants are up in arms.

The War Office wants to increase its present 150-acre tank testing establishment to 650 acres, using a further 500 acres of Chobham Common.

Between Woking and Sunningdale, this pleasant piece of Surrey countryside is within cycling distance of London and for years its heather slopes have been among the favorite haunts of day holidayers.

Much has been made of the government's plans for a "green belt" around London, and residents of the neighboring communities of Virginia Water, Wentworth and Sunningdale have united in asking the government to practice here what it has been preaching.

The tank-testing grounds now in use have been transformed from parkland into a dustbowl in summer and a quagmire in winter with the noises of the tank engines as an added nuisance.

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President Views Latest War Machines

Secretary of the U.S. Army Frank Pace (right) presents to President Truman a miniature tank during the President's visit to Fort Benning, Ga., to view some of the republic's latest war machines in action. The President, who fired plenty of 75's as an artillery battery commander in World War I, climaxed his visit to Benning by participating in the firing of a field artillery battery consisting of six 105-mm. guns.—(NEA Photo)

Tramcars Doomed In South London

LONDON (CP)—Tramcars on five South London routes are doomed and next October they will be sent to a tramcar cemetery in Charlton to be burned. More than £10,000,000 (\$31,

000,000) is being spent on changeover to buses in South London. The last tram should be gone by 1953.

Of 67,776 forest fires in the United States during 1948-49, incendiary was blamed for 20,047.

Races Equal To Be Theme Of Committee

TORONTO (UP)—Unified action on racial equality will be the theme when the central committee of the World Council of Churches meets here from July 8 to 15.

Representing 156 churches in 44 countries, council representatives will include world-famous churchmen like Pastor Martin Niemöller of Germany, Rev. Elvino Berggrav of Oslo, Rev. Michio Kozaki of Japan and Dr. Rajah B. Manikam of India.

Chairman of the central committee will be Rt. Rev. George K. A. Bell, Bishop of Chichester, Eng., and vice-chairman will be Franklin C. Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Canadian representatives on the committee are Canon Robert A. Hiltz of St. James Cathedral, Toronto, and Dr. Gordon A. Sisco, general secretary of the United Church of Canada.

Top-ranking church leaders from more than 18 countries are expected to attend the gathering. They plan united action for the Anglican, Protestant and Orthodox churches on racial equality with special reference to the Union of South Africa and problems of minority church rights in countries dominated by a single state-recognized religious group.

New Atomic Plant

READING, Eng. (CP)—Work is beginning on Britain's seventh atomic establishment, at Aldermaston near here. The ministry of supply says construction work will be spread over a period of several years.

Scotch Substitute In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—South Africa's whisky drought is being relieved by a drink which is prepared locally. Its base is a concentrate imported from Holland, but it is blended and broken down with spirit in the Union.

Regulations do not permit the new drink to be called "whisky," but in bars and bottle stores it is offered as a substitute by its trade-name when Scotch is not available. It has been widely accepted and customers regard it as "the next best thing" to Scotch.

Built Road Illegally

DARTMOUTH, Devon (CP)—A road recently opened by Princess Elizabeth was illegally constructed by the Dartmouth Council, Transport Minister Barnes told the council.

The council spent £1,000 (\$3,100) on the road named College Way. Shortly after the Princess had officiated at the opening ceremony, the council received a letter from the minister saying the council had broken the defence regulations.

The ministry had not given

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its permission for the road and the council had not asked for it. The minister did not say what could be done about it now.

Touring In Style

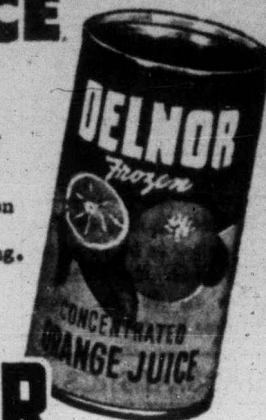
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Arts Centre Exhibit Features Wide Range

By KEN McALLISTER

A new show at the Arts Centre gallery at 823-Broughton Street will perhaps prove to be one of the most useful exhibits for many adults and students in Greater Victoria.

Among those who remain away, of course, will be those who wish to consider art purely from the invective point of view. For the rest, this display, organized by the Toronto Art Gallery and on a tour of the western circuit, has separate sections dealing with important considerations with respect to any picture of any age.

One series of panels gives examples of balance, pattern, repetition, rhythm, space and emphasis as they have to do with the making of the picture. Comparative panels deal with the difference between oil painting, gouache, tempera and water color.

Of particular interest are a series of examples of schools of art philosophy ranging from semi-abstract, abstract, and back through impressionist, natural and romantic. It might prove fruitful if we were to first make a tour of the exhibit and then choose those styles which appeal to us. There are canvases by John Martin, Jack Bush, R. York Wilson, "B.B.", Joachim Gauthier, Andre Biller, Tom Roberts, A. A. Macdonald, Peter Hayworth, F. H. Bridgen, B. Cog-

Service Clubs' Best Salesmen Against 'Isms'

Service club members and other civic-minded groups were termed the best "salesmen" against totalitarian "isms" by Irving Stimpson, state head of the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce, in an address to the Victoria Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

"If we offer a better 'product' to the people than our competitors, our way of life will continue. The people must be sold on our freedom," the youthful Washington businessman said. "He interspersed his talk, entitled 'Canadian-American Friendship,' with humorous stories of border incidents, told with tongue-in-cheek dryness.

Mr. Stimpson, noting that many tourist agencies, trade and business groups and service clubs were internationally joined, pointed out that the majority of tourists who visited his state also went to Canada.

The speaker said he was no stranger to Victoria. His family used to be in the whaling industry in this area and his parents were both born in the city.

Met Not Inviting Margaret Truman

NEW YORK (UPI)—Margaret Truman's chances of singing with the Metropolitan Opera were ruled out today by Rudolph Bing, the Met's new general manager.

"She's a concert singer, not an opera singer," Bing said. "There is no prospect of her being with the Met."

Trade Pact Voted

NEW DELHI (AP)—A \$72,000,000 trade agreement signed by India and Pakistan representatives at Karachi last Friday was approved by both governments Tuesday.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held at the office of the Workmen's Compensation Board, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C., on May 9th, 1950, at 10 A.M., for the adoption of revised Regulations for the prevention of accidents covering FOUNDRIES, EXPLOSIVES, WINDOW CLEANING, ELECTRICAL WORK, MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION and GRAIN ELEVATORS, which come within the scope of the "Workmen's Compensation Act."

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Western Europe Has Snowstorms

LONDON (AP)—Snow and freezing temperatures gave western Europe another day of freakish spring weather today.

Britain recorded snowfalls ranging up to 12 inches. Near Bourg in central France, the weight of snow caused a circus tent to collapse, injuring two workers.

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DISTANT STAR

THE STORY: Clemency Norton, nursery governess to Baba, small daughter of Jon and Sybil Amberley, had been told poetically by Sybil to keep away from Jon's brother Piers, at whose luxurious desert home the family lives. But Clemency has not been able to avoid becoming involved in the family's domestic affairs. On a day off in Biskra with the Sandersons, a British-American family, Piers drives her home. Leaving town, Clemency sees Jon, obviously drunk at a cafe, but Piers makes no mention of the episode. Later the car has a puncture, causing it to skid dangerously, and for a moment Piers holds Clemency closely.

INSTALLMENT 15

That night Clemency sent her meal away almost untouched. There was nothing to worry about in the nurseries. Baba was sleeping soundly and had been—Loulie assured—very, very good. She had probably also been very, very spoilt, for unlike certain well publicized people, Loulie had never learned to say no—not to little girls.

But her sense of depression increased, and Clemency felt tired and bruised. She supposed it must be something to do with the sandstorm that had struck after her return.

Even a warm bath did not seem to get rid of her tiredness. When she slipped between the sheets she was still conscious of that bruised feeling which utter weariness brings.

Shutting her eyes, she saw the sand-strewn road pierced by the powerful headlights of the car. She was on the brink of sleep now, and the scene changed—she saw the lighted cafe, Jon Amberley lurching a little, his face caricatured as a drunken man's. Back in the car she felt it swerve and spin around, had the sickening knowledge of the tree trunk ahead.

Then a man's strong arm steadied her.

ENDED YEARS AGO
You didn't suddenly discover that you loved a man who was as far away from you as the stars in the heavens. You had finished with that kind of thing years ago.

"Piers is a one-woman man. There is never likely to be anyone else in his life." The memory of Sybil's words floated back to her. "I think he despises women."

Although by the morning the storm had died down outside, when Clemency got up she found a fine powdering of sand everywhere, and the aftermath of the sirocco seemed to be a tail of frayed tempers and general irritation.

Baba slept late and thoroughly objected to being taken out of bed. While she dressed, Clemency heard the patient Loulie coaxing a very cross small girl in the night nursery.

It was easy that day, for the storm had really upset Baba. She was heavy-eyed, and complained of her head aching, and for once went for her afternoon nap without any shadow of argument. Having tucked her safely up, Clemency went back to the day nursery and sat down to do some knitting.

She started and turned as the door opened and Jon Amberley came in.

He looked ill and drawn, and though she had felt the disgust which an exhibition such as she had witnessed last night naturally roused in her, she could not help feeling sorry for him, even while she liked him less than she had ever done before.

DEFEATED MAN

Intuition so often took the place of experience with Clemency, and she realized suddenly that what she had glimpsed last night had a different significance from the one she had attached to it. There was something ragged and defeated about the man before her, mingled with a kind of challenging defiance as he met her eyes.

She schooled her face and her voice carefully as she smiled at him.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Amberley. I'm afraid Baba's asleep. I think the storm has upset her, poor mite."

"It always does," he said, without returning her greeting.

"Comes out of the desert like some damned tormenting spirit. I hate it. Always know, hours before it comes."

"I can't say I enjoyed it, but it seemed to me to come up very abruptly," she told him. "I—She broke off, deciding not to say that she had been in Biskra yesterday."

"Can I look at the kid?" he asked. "I won't disturb her."

She hesitated, but he had already gone through to the night nursery.

He had opened the door noiselessly and left it wide; from where she stood she saw him go across to the cot and stand looking down at the sleeping child. He remained there for perhaps a full minute, then he turned and tiptoed back, closing the communicating door as quietly as he had opened it.

"She looks flushed. Not going to be ill, is she?" he asked.

"No, no! She's just a little out of sorts," said Clemency quickly.

TO COME BACK

"Oh, well—look after her!" He thrust his hands into his jacket pockets, but not before she saw how they were trembling. "I'm going away," he continued in the same rather strained manner which she had noticed since his entrance. "Maybe for a day or two—maybe longer. I don't know. Tell Baba I'll be back, and—to be a good girl. And—my love and a kiss."

He walked to the door through which he had just entered and paused, looking back at her; there was a strange, angry unhappiness in his eyes. "She's the only thing in the world I care a damn about, and I'm not even any good to her," he said. "Look after her."

"I think you can trust me to do that," said Clemency gently.

He stared at her. "I believe so. About the only person I've met that I can trust. Goodbye."

She stood looking after him. The man who had just gone out seemed to have left a very dark shadow behind him—that same vague sinister thing she had sensed on her first night in the house.

(To be continued.)



\$500,000 Loss In Fire

Firemen battle the blaze that destroyed a Container Corporation of America warehouse in Chicago's industrial district. The four-story building burned fiercely for four hours. Later, the roof collapsed.—(NEA Photo)

City Advised Title Vested In Crown

The title to Mason Street is vested in the Crown and cannot be conveyed by the city to the B.C. Electric. Cyril Jones, city engineer, reported to City Council meeting Tuesday.

The company in offering to purchase several lots on Blanshard for erection of a new half-million-dollar office building, requested the closure of Mason Street and conveyance of same to itself at no extra cost.

The matter was referred to A. J. Patton, city solicitor, for report, after Ald. Duncan D. McTavish, chairman of the lands and zoning, said his committee was meeting this week with representatives of the company to discuss conditions of the purchase.

The city had asked the engineer for advice on transfer of

Extensive Park Program Approved By Councillors

City Plans Call For Construction Ranging From Tennis Courts To Movable Bleachers

A field day for city parks, with items ranging from tennis courts to movable bleachers approved, was realized at City Council meeting Tuesday.

Ald. Duncan D. McTavish, chairman of the parks and playgrounds committee, carrying on with his two committee members, both ill, asked that the report be considered to enable work to get under way.

Ald. Harold Diggon, chairman of finance, was quite agreeable when he was assured all items were covered in this year's estimates. They included:

Construction of a double tennis court at Central Park, complete with fencing at a cost of \$2,250. The Kinsmen Club have agreed to finance half the cost up to \$2,000.

A mountain indicator for Beacon Hill Park at a cost of \$225 to aid tourists to view known mountains.

Movable bleachers, at a cost of \$670, which can be put in any park.

Roads in Beacon Hill Park to be repaired at a cost of \$3,500.

Completion of a fence around the tennis court at Stadacona Park to cost \$1,395.

Renewal of part of the irrigation services in Beacon Hill at \$1,340.

NAVY DOCTOR HERE

Surgeon-Capt. Archie McCallum, director-general of medical services for the Royal Canadian Navy, arrived in the city Tuesday afternoon.

While here he toured service medical facilities in this area.

COLOR TRAVEL FILMS—April 28

By GEORGE WILLIS

On Friday, April 28, 8 p.m., at the Prince Robert House, I will show more of my color travel films. This film will start from Victoria with the original color film of Their Majesties the King and Queen at Victoria, the parade of bands, May Queens of Victoria, Esquimalt, Duncan and Nanaimo; Mrs. McGill's Children's Garden Party, Victoria's own Girls' Drill Team, thrilling Motor Boat Race at Shawnigan, and the Dare-Devils Air Show at Pigeon Bay and beautiful Homes and Gardens.

Now over to Vancouver by Trans-Canada Air Line, a cruise I took over the Gulf Islands in an ex-army plane, and a gorgeous flight by Western Airline over Mount Shasta to San Francisco. The showing of Vancouver Million Dollar Parade and Exhibition in full swing, a magnificent show. In conclusion we repeat the Portland Rose Festival and Pasadena Festival parades and Calgary Stampede. Please get your tickets from our office, Western Canada Travel Service, 602 Courtney Street, between the Post Office and Bus Depot.

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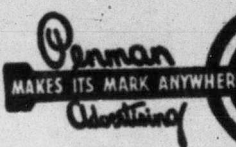
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Coconut	30c
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